WE NOMINATE

Alma Martin Rotnem, the driving-force in the establishment of the Princeton Unit of the Recording for the Blind, Inc., that will seek to mobilize the tremendous human resources of the Greater Princeton Community in recording educational and technical materials for the benefit of blind college and vocational students. Under the program blueprinted by Mrs. Rotnem and her associates, the newly chartered Princeton Unit will in the near future become an integral part of a six-year old, nationwide and privately supported service which believes that the opportunity to achieve intellectual and economic independence is as much the right of the Nation's 320,000 blind as it is of the millions of sighted.

Stemming from a citizens' committee originally formed to record books for blinded veterans of World War II, Recording for the Blind is based in New York City and is concerned with providing the principal texts not available through either the Talking Book Program of the Library of Congress or through other sources. The Princeton Unit will thus be the ninth operating entity in a coordinated network, reaching from Athens, Ga., through Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, which under the direction of the New York headquarters enables volunteer-trained volunteers to record desperately needed works in the Humanities, the Natural and Social Sciences and Engineering.

Mrs. Rotnem, chairman of the Princeton Unit and one of the first alumnae to serve as a trustee of her alma mater, Sweet Briar College, Virginia, explains that volunteers will record on tape the books requested by the New York staff. In turn, the "Princeton-cut" tapes will be sent to Manhattan where they will be reproduced on small vinylite discs in whatever quanity might be needed. To date, Recording for the Blind has produced some 3,000 books, totaling 75,000 hours of volunteer effort and requiring 155,000 lightweight plastic records. Incidentally, an average-length book takes 50 six-inch records and weighs less than a pound—considerably lighter than James Gould Cozzens' best-selling novel, "By Love Possessed."

First-hand experience as a reader for a blind historian at the Institute for Advanced Study brought Mrs. Rotnem, a 42-year old native of Titusville, Pa., and a Princetonian since 1951, face-to-face with the urgency of obtaining for the blind the material they would need in advancing scholarly and specialized interests. Her husband suggested the thought of electronic recording devices (infinitely cheaper and less bulky than Braille methods), and Richard K. Paynter Jr., now one of the two founding vice-chairmen of the Princeton Unit, placed her in contact with Recording for the Blind. In the past three months the sponsoring executive committee has grown to 21 persons, including representatives of major educational and research organizations.

For firing the imagination of others in helping overcome the seemingly insurmountable obstacles presented by blindness; for establishing a new outlet for this community's apparently inexhaustible resources of talent and understanding; for linking Princeton's name with a thoroughly admirable undertaking; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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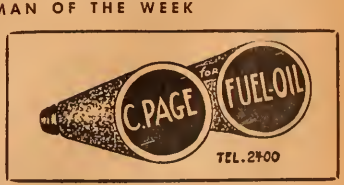

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This Is PRINCETON

TIME OF THANKS

Princeton Stops to Ponder. As Thanksgiving, 1957, closed in on the thriving community of Princeton, Princetonians seemed to slow down a bit this week and consider their 1957 blessings. There were no announcements about Nobel or Pulitzer Prize-winners in town, no national articles sizing up the shape of Princeton eggheads and no Big Three glory to shout about. There wasn't even much municipal news in the wake of the election's focus on local items.

Princeton was a quiet place this week—appropriately quiet for the approach of Thanksgiving. Yet, beneath its outward calm, it remained a vibrant community. Princetonians were no longer exchanging "sputnik" jokes, but Princeton minds continued to weigh the meaning of the Russians' satellites. Princeton glowed as it always glows in late fall, and the inhabitants enjoying the glow crowded Nassau Street, symbolizing steady growth and promise.

Just 10 years ago, when Thanksgiving came a few days earlier in the month—on November 25—Princetonians sensed the spirit of Christmas—another 25th holiday—a month ahead of time. Post-war prosperity and peace of mind were realities. The immediate present was bright. Today, prosperity and peace of mind seem a little less sure, the immediate present perhaps a little less bright. Princetonians—indeed, Americans everywhere—have greater reason for prayers on Thanksgiving day.

In 1949, or nine Thanksgivings ago, the Shah of Iran visited Princeton, but failed to take the town by storm. Princetonians were too used to foreign dignitaries roaming the streets every day of the year. Today, they have

Dartmouth Weather?

Nips the nose,
Nips the toes;
Won't be long
Before it snows.

—A COOPERATOR

Odds are this prediction will be correct, but not this week, anyway. Weather Man says temperatures will range six to ten degrees above normal, and Tuesday very nearly set an all-time record for the date when the thermometer topped 70 degrees.

There's a possibility of more rain (half an inch has fallen this week already) by Friday, but the Man was optimistic about Saturday. This year, he predicted, neither hurricane nor snow would mar the Dartmouth football game. "Partly cloudy, cool and may the better team win," he said impartially.

the same attitude, though they may be thankful some of the world's shahs are still on the West's team.

A Matter of "Firsts." For Thanksgiving time, 1950, Princeton really had cause for thanks. The football Tigers won their first Ivy title since 1935, celebrating with the traditional bonfire on Cannon Green, and boasted a nine-for-nine record. A similar won-lost mark cannot be realized this year, but the Ivy title and bonfire are still distant possibilities.

Another "first," back in the week of Thanksgiving, 1951, was Town Topics' 20-page issue, a real jump from the previous high of 16. Today, Town Topics has a normal issue twice that size—a 40-pager—again indicating the growth of Princeton and the increased advertising activity as the holidays draw near.

In 1952, the explosion of the first H-bomb proved significant enough to earn it mention well ahead of the local events of the day. It also added a new meaning to Thanksgiving. Consolidation was the No. 1 local conversation piece, as voters looked forward to 1953, and conversationalists wondered how many Princetonians would be thankful to have it in force. Today, the subject of Consolidation still has its place in Princeton conversations—and in the hearts of those who would welcome it one day.

By the same token, Thanksgiving, 1953, was a time when interest in a truck by-pass reached a summit. Princetonians of 1957 would still like to give thanks for such a by-pass, as yet unconstructed.

Plea for Independence. Dr. Albert Einstein was alive in 1954, and his Thanksgiving remarks in "The Reporter" were stimulating. His presence is sorely missed just three years later. "If I would be a young man again and had to decide how to make my living," he wrote, "I would not try to become a scientist, scholar or a teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that a modest degree of independence is still available under present circumstances."

Thanksgiving, 1955, was quite different from Thanksgiving, 1957. That year, the Republicans celebrated success at the November polls, winning the mayoralty, a council seat and the tax assessor's post in the Borough and the only open committee seat as well as the tax collector's job in the Township. This year, members of the GOP—for the most part and for this year at least—must eat crow instead of turkey.

Last year, Thanksgiving was truly a period of thanks for the Princeton community. Curtiss-Wright, Socony Mobil and the Tile Council of America announced they would build plants in the area, enhancing Princeton's position as a research and light industry region. At the same time, Governor Meyner announced that Helen Stevenson also would enhance Princeton.

And so to Thanksgiving, 1957. Prayers there will be and thanks there will be, for this is Princeton.

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

WATER ECONOMY STUDIED

Dam Approval Given. Legislative and executive leaders and members of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association met last week and voiced "unanimous approval" to the suggestion that a dam on Stony Brook, near routes 69 and 518 near Hopewell, "would be desirable," Association president Paul M. Van Wegen of Pennington reported.

Mr. Van Wegen said that the feeling of the group was that "if the dam is an economic venture, the dam should be built. Water from such a dam could be used to satisfy the urgent need for water in Hopewell Township as well as provide for stream flow regulation in our watersheds," he added.

"We now have the job of collecting the cost figures and making the surveys that are required, before a sound judgment can be made of whether or not this dam is feasible, in both economic and engineering aspects," he said. The association hopes to have the facts within the next six or eight weeks, Mr. Van Wegen reported.

Last week's meeting was held after the Association had begun preliminary surveys of water supply dam sites in the Stony Brook area. The studies are being made at the request of Senator Wayne Dumont, chairman of the New Jersey Senate committee which held hearings on water supply last summer.

PERSONALITIES

Gerald D. Groninger, assistant coach of varsity football at Princeton High School who this week was singled out by his peers for development of the Little Tigers' stout defense — an instrumental factor in the school's best football season in several years and first undisputed Mercer County crown since 1953. A tireless and enthusiastic worker, Mr. Groninger this year spent his sixth season as an invaluable aide to Joe Jingoli, head coach. (See story, page 25).

INDEX

Calendar of the Week	10
Classified Ads	30 to 39
Churches	29
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	13
Music in Princeton	6
New Jersey Poll	15
Obituaries	12
People in the News	22
Question of the Week	15
Sports in Princeton	23
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	5 and 9
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	1
We Congratulate	24

James J. Reed, coach of the Princeton University soccer team, who last week directed his players to a 2-1 conquest of Yale that enabled them to win the Ivy title "going away." Blessed with a solid group of performers, Reed achieved a number of one-sided triumphs this season — chief among them an 8-0 conquest of Brown, one more point than the Princeton football team was able to produce against the same opponent in mud-caked footing. At season's end, the genial, highly-capable Reed typically put the burden of praise on other shoulders: "They're the best players I've had in 25 years."

ROUND-UP

ROOLA BOOLA: Downcast Princetonians walking away from Saturday's Palmer Stadium debacle against Yale found a light touch in the sight of a sturdy State Trooper, hand placed firmly against the radiator of a car seeking to enter College Road, telling the driver: "I'm sorry, sir, you just can't go down this street —it's University regulations!"... driver of the car was University President Robert F. Goheen. . . before the contest, policemen picked up a number of Yale students "scalping" tickets for prices well above $5 and almost everyone picked up a copy of the "bogus" Daily Princetonian and/or Yale Daily News, both published in reasonably believable form by the "third party" Harvard Crimson. . . . between halves of the game, Princeton residents W. Bryce Thompson IV and William F. Wright Jr. held their now-annual "Bagpipe and Tailgate Function," complete with promised bagpiper and incredible punch concoction, just outside the head of the stadium . . . with further respect to THAT game, Yaleman Walter P. (Buzzer) Hall, answering Town Topics' Question of the Week, forecast the Eli triumph and its exact margin—seven points . . . looking ahead: IF Princeton beats Dartmouth, Cannon Green will be warmed Monday night by the traditional bonfire to mark arrival of the Ivy championship on the Princeton campus.

AROUND TOWN: Speaking of the Dartmouth game, the Princeton YMCA, which handles tickets for boys' groups in the area, sold its quota of 5,000 and had to turn back more than 2,000. . . . Renwick's is probably the first restaurant in town—perhaps in this section of this universe—to offer a "Muttnik Special" (not dogmeat, but a double hamburger with Russian dressing) . . . good news for motorists caught regularly in the Nassau Street traffic jam: Avalon Place, a boon for parallel travel, will be finished and ready for automotive use late this week . . . and the small "link" between Harrison Street and Tee-Ar Place— actually, an extension of Franklin Avenue—will be constructed at once, with the Borough and Township chipping in with equipment and material . . . along the same line, the Borough Planning Board has received a letter from Mayor Mason of the Township urging the completion of Prospect Avenue Extension between Cedar Lane and the Township border . . . the Soroptimist International of Princeton has announced that its fashion show and luncheon, held recently at the Princeton Inn, netted the organization $350 . . . proceeds will be used to bolster the Milk Fund for needy families in the community, a two-year-old project . . . the Township Police Pistol Club's second Turkey Shoot of the fall, representing a GOOD chance to tote home a big fowl for Thanksgiving, will be held all day this Sunday at Squatters' Grove on Quaker Road.

SHORT SHOTS: Mailbox, page 13, offers an unusual variety of subject material this week, with four letters on topics ranging from a driver's blast at being charged with speeding for going 28 miles an hour to a Township resident's plea to vote "No" in the coming school election . . . hunters have been trespassing on private property, endangering the lives of residents and violating season regulations in the Rosedale Road area, so Educational Testing Service finally got tough this week and hauled five offenders into Lawrence Township Court . . . Mayor Mason of the Township and Engineer I. Russell Riker appeared before the New Jersey League of Municipalities in Atlantic City this past week, the former discussing his municipality's approach to 100% re-assessment and the latter delivering papers on the anti-burning code and the welfare of municipal engineers . . . classified ad of the week: from a lady who wants to sell everything from a Nubian goat to the kitchen sink!

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

TEMPERATURE: Six to 10 degrees above normal of 46 for late November. Colder by Sunday.

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"Let's Talk Turkey"

BY G. OBBLER

"Look who's talkin'!

"Me, G. Obbler—the first tom turkey ever to report a bird's-eye view of Thanksgiving day and (gulp!) what it means to us turkeys.

"It may come as a great surprise to you fowl-lovin' humans, but we turkeys actually look forward to Thanksgiving. We know what this important holiday has meant to you, ever since the Pilgrims popped at and plucked us, and we're proud to be the center of attraction (as well as the dinner table) on this significant occasion.

"As a matter of fact, we're described by Webster and his wordy crew as 'arrogant' and 'pompous.' And, by gobble, they're right—we are arrogant and pompous (plus 'tasty').

"Who wouldn't be? With all that attention! We're the biggest item on a mighty delectable menu. A big fuss is made. And what other birds have so many prayers said over them after they go the way of all roasting (gulp) fowl?

"Incidentally, have you ever noticed how much space Webster devoted in his famous book to tell about us? And how many of you humans have your family names in his universal manual? Only you Medicis, Napoleons and Caesars, I notice. Ours is that long one—the Meleagridae family.

"Another angle you probably never stopped to consider (who stops when they're out there on the table, nice and juicy, and you've got carving knife in hand?) Our life isn't really so bad.

"Just think about it for a minute. We play and play every day, while you humans work like dogs to feed us. And you feed us well. Look at me, for example.

"It's true that many of us die young for your pleasure. But we're philosophical about the whole deal. We take great comfort in that old adage about the good dying young. We figure we're pretty good (Uhmm—they're VERY good).

"Yep, all in all, we feel rather warm (that's an unfortunate word, indeed) toward Thankgiving. We make people happy on a day when they should feel happy, and should think about happiness prevailing throughout the world. We do our best to be digestible, too, but we can't always count on the chef.

"I'd like to dwell on a few of these points a little longer. Can't though. Gotta waddle off into the boondocks in a hurry. You see, I'm one of the few turkeys who managed to get on the OTHER SIDE of the fence in time. Thanksgiving ain't for me—this year, anyhow!"

TOPICS *Of the Town*

FUND OVER $105,000

900 Gifts in One Week. The Princeton United Community Fund this week reported contributions totaled $105,397 after nine hundred subscriptions in one week's time had brought an increase of $18,276 over the last reported figure. With 1200 subscribers still unreported the Fund was $65,603 from its goal of $180,000.

Walter H. Scott, executive director of the Fund, said that "probably half" of the contributions of the 1200 non-reported subscribers are "in the hands of division chairmen or solicitors." Mr. Scott said that the drive "should be finished in short order, provided every worker makes a determined effort to complete his or her job. We urge everyone to make the supreme effort to contact every possible subscriber and to turn in the reports."

The business sponsors division with 336 subscriptions totaling $6,650 accounted for the week's largest return. Benson & Benson in the research division reported the largest increase over 1956 giving to date, with its total of $754 showing an increase of 91 per cent.

Lawrence Benson, company president, is chairman of the campaign's research division, in which partial reports indicate large gains. In his firm, 32 employees, representing 97 per cent participation, gave $604 for an average gift of $18.87. The company increased its gift from $150 to $250.

Other Increases. The largest number of subscriptions for the week was turned in by the neighborhood division, headed by Mrs. Jan Rajchman. The division added $4,200, while Princeton University advanced its total by $3482 on 233 added subscriptions.

The educational division, headed by Chet Stroup, made a partial report of 74 subscriptions, totaling $1,496, and Dr. Barton Stevens reported 14 subscriptions in the medical division for $785.

The total tally to date is as follows:

Division	Gifts	Amount
Business	1160	$ 18,740
Special Gifts	275	52,324
Neighborhood	1521	18,646
University	580	11,526
Education	74	1,496
Medical	14	785
Health and Welfare	204	1,380
	3828	$105,397

ACCENT ON SAFETY

Exit "Scare Campaign." Persons previously concerned over the hazards of radiation in connection with subjecting themselves to ordinary X-rays can virtually stop worrying about the matter. Dr. Ellwood Godfrey, chief of Princeton Hospital's radiology department, reported this week that his department has reduced the exposure used in its standard diagnostic work by 60%.

The radiologist explained this was made possible by changing to faster film only recently developed by Eastman Kodak and faster reflecting screens now manufactured by the DuPont Chemical Company. In other words, he said, a complete chest examination involving three films can now be made with the same exposure formerly used in obtaining a single chest film.

Many radiologists — Dr. Godfrey included — feel that the current "scare campaign" being conducted by some magazines, newspapers, television and radio sources regarding the hazards of radiation has been ill-considered and, in some cases, dangerous since it has tended to frighten away from necessary diagnostic work some of the people who need its benefits. Specialists in the field have emphasized again and again that, when advised by the physician in charge and executed by highly trained professional men, diagnostic X-ray work contributes invaluable medical knowledge unobtainable by any other method, leading to better, more efficient care of the patient.

Dr. Godfrey commented that patients sometimes confuse the partial exposure used in professional X-ray work with whole body exposure of the type that would occur in an atomic explosion. In the X-ray of a hand, for example, Dr. Godfrey explained, "with proper techniques this produces very little irradiation to the whole body or to the reproductive organs."

Much of the October meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society, the national association of physician specialists, was devoted to the problem of radiation exposure and the general misunderstanding of the subject on the part of the public. In general, the physician-specialists in attendance at the meeting felt that present-day techniques used by properly trained professional men would minimize the danger to the patient, and that handled conservatively, X-ray procedures are indispensible and valuable diagnostic tools.

Actually, Dr. Godfrey noted, Princeton Hospital's recent reduction of exposure goes well beyond the safety recommendations made by this group.

DRIVERS FINED

Court Docket Short. Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber dispensed with traffic court in a hurry Tuesday evening as only three defendants appeared before him. He imposed a fine of $70 on Miss Margot Moore, 38, of R.F.D. 3, for reckless driving and operating a vehicle without a license and also revoked her license eligibility for six months. Samuel D. Bernhardt, 17, of Old York Road, Hightstown, and Mrs. B.E. Munson, 29, of 39 Palmer Square, were fined $30 and $17, respectively, for speeding. The former had his license revoked for 10 days because he already carries a "pink" license.

To avoid hitting another car, three young Princeton men were driven into a tree at Birch Avenue and Leigh Avenue in a single-auto accident Tuesday that may well bring one or more of them

—Continued on Page 4

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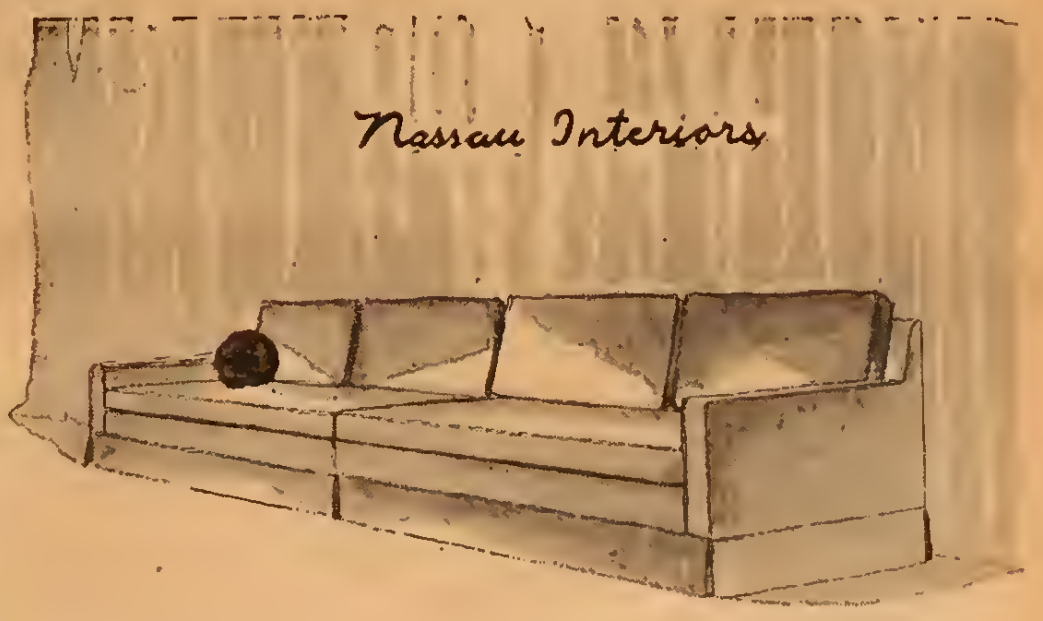

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

before Magistrate Gerber at a future date. Arthur Pritchett, 22, of 14 Leigh, suffered lacerations of the face and ears; Lee Broadway, 25, of 17 Birch, the driver, sustained abrasions and lacerations of the right hand; and Arthur Miller, 28, of 248 John Street, suffered lacerations of the face, a possible concussion and a possible knee fracture. Mr. Miller, only member of the trio held overnight by Princeton Hospital, was in "satisfactory" condition.

BOROUGH COURT

Driver Loses License. Frank DeMeglee, 20, of 82 Leigh Avenue, had his driver's license revoked for 30 days Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to two traffic violations before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

Charges were careless driving and going through a red traffic light. The defendant also paid a total of $29 in fines and court costs.

John H. Norris, 57, 20 Lytle Street, was convicted of failure to yield the right of way and paid $15. Two other defendants were fined for speeding.

They were T. C. Austin, 18, 198 John Street, who was fined $15 and Allan Bosley, 47, Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, who was fined $10. Marvin Trotman, 19, 198 Birch Avenue, paid $12 for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

MAYOR-ELECT TALKS

Male on City Management. Instead of the "revolution" of adopting a city manager form of government, New Jersey communities "could benefit from the 'evolution of the municipal clerk's role," Borough Mayor-elect Raymond F. Male suggested this week in a news release. The announcement was the substance of a speech he will give Thursday at a special session of the New Jersey League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City.

"The municipalities of New Jersey have been understandably reluctant to adopt city manager plans. The necessity for a new municipal charter, with resultant sweeping changes, has seemed too drastic a solution to local problems for most communities," he said.

Mr. Male said that "on the other hand, the governing bodies of New Jersey municipalities find themselves increasingly hampered by a tremendous amount of day-to-day administrative detail that demands more than part-time supervision." Delegating greater responsibility for this detail to the municipal clerk "would enable the governing bodies to devote more attention to the policy-making decisions and advance planning, which are their most important functions," he added.

The Princeton Democratic leader's address before an audience of municipal clerks from New Jersey communities will be entitled: "The Role of the Clerk in Public Administration." Robert F. Mooney, of Cedar Lane, the Princeton Borough clerk, will also attend the session.

Knowledge and Continuity. The clerk possesses the advantage of intimate knowledge of the community and the continuity of a career public servant who survives electoral changes in governing bodies. "The enlarging of the clerk's sphere of activity would obviate the necessity of creating a costly new position which would strain already over-burdened municipal budgets," Mr. Male said in support of the clerk rather than the city manager solution.

He acknowledged that the success of the plan would "necessarily depend on the abilities and potentialities of the individual clerk," but he said that "the increase in the scope of these positions would encourage the development of a truly professional spirit."

Sunday, Mr. Male will conduct the weekly "Governor's Report" on WATV Newark, presiding in place of Governor Robert B. Meyner, who is on a brief vacation trip with his wife in Europe. Mr. Male, who is an executive assistant to the Governor, will lead a discussion on cooperation between state and local governments.

Special guests will be Dr. Jesse Aronson, Local Health Supervisor; B. Budd Chavooshian, Chief of the Bureau of Planning; John Hulse, Supervisor of State Highway Aid, and George Skillman, director, The Division of Local Government.

PRINCETON TO PUERTO RICO

Hoke Will Leave Inn. G. Bland Hoke, general manager of the Princeton Inn, will become general manager of the new Dorado Beach Hotel and Golf Club in Puerto Rico, Laurance S. Rockefeller, developer of the project, has announced. The 1,200-acre resort project is scheduled to open to the public in December next year.

Mr. Hoke will assume his duties at the new hotel as soon as his replacement at the Inn has been effected. Associated with the Inn since 1953, he instituted and directed a major renovation and redecorating program during the past year.

The Dorado Beach development, which is on the Atlantic ocean, some 25 miles west of San Juan, will include a championship golf course, several beaches, a tennis and golf club, bridle trails, swimming pool and cabanas, meeting facilities and beachfront accomodations. There will be 126 rooms in beach houses and cabanas built along two crescent beaches, with a central building for restaurants, public spaces and meeting facilities.

Mr. Hoke served as general manager of the Bedford Springs Hotel in Pennsylvania for five years and opened the Tides Inn in Virginia. For 10 years he was connected with hotel operations in Williamsburg, Ga., serving as both manager and assisting general manager of the Williamsburg Inn.

He is a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Hotels Association and serves on the resort and smaller hotels committee of the American Hotel Association. Mr. Hoke attended the College of William and Mary and North Carolina State College.

SCHOLAR HONORED

Dr. Kodaira Receives Award. Another scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study has received a high award following the announcement several weeks ago that Dr. Tsung Dao Lee and Dr. Chen Ning Yang, Institute physicists, had been elected to the Nobel Prize. Dr. Kunihiko Kodaira, a member of the Institute and a professor in the Princeton University Department of Mathematics, has been awarded the Japanese Cultural Medal, it was reported this week.

The award, the highest honor that can be conferred upon a scholar by the Japanese Government, pays a life annuity of 500,000 yen, or approximately $1,400 per year in American currency. It was presented to the 42-year-old mathematician in recognition of his distinguished achievements in the area of pure mathematics.

Dr. Kodaira, of 24 Jefferson Road, is described by his associates here as "probably the outstanding person in the world in the field of transcendental algebraic geometry. A resident here since 1949, Dr. Kodaira has received three awards in the past three years. Last summer he

—Continued on Page 10

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1957

●

Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail — Blue Point Oyster Cocktail
Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail — Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chopped Chicken Livers with Chopped Onion
Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme with Sherbet
Chilled Honey Dew Melon

Crisp Celery Hearts — Spiced Melon
Queen Olives — Jumbo Ripe Olives

Old Fashioned Country Cider

Chicken Broth with Rice and Pimientos — Cold Vichyssoise
Cold Jellied Tomato Madrilene — Cream of Squash Soup

Fresh Brook Trout, saute, with Bacon	$3.50
*Baked Smoked Country Ham, Raisin Sauce	3.75
*Roast Vermont Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	4.00
*Roast Duckling with Dressing and Apple Sauce	4.00
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	4.50
Broiled Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps	5.50

*(Children's Portion $1.25 less)

Creamed Pearl Onions — Green Peas with Pimientos
Jumbo Asparagus, Butter Sauce
Whipped Potatoes — Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallow
Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives

Cape Cod Salad
Orange, Grapefruit and Cottage Cheese Salad

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream — Strawberry Parfait
Apple Pie a la Mode — Cheese and Crackers
Hot Mincemeat Pie — Fruit Cake a la Mode
Plum Pudding, Rum Sauce

After Dinner Mints — Mixed Nuts

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Sanka

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News Of The THEATRES

A CURRY WITHOUT BITE

"Rainmaker" Bows at Intime. "A summer day in a time of drought in a Western state" is the setting for N. Richard Nash's romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," being presented through Saturday by Theatre Intime in Murray Theatre on the Princeton campus. The play deals with the varied problems of the Curry family and shows how they are solved with the help of a "rainmaker."

Problem No. 1 for the family is unmarried Lizzie, a plain, good-hearted girl without any sense of femininity or ability to look upon herself as a woman. The part is one of the juicier of the modern repertoire (it won stardom for Geraldine Page off-Broadway), and, if well acted, should be the focal point for the whole play.

Maybe the main reason that "The Rainmaker" did not come off as well as many of Intime's recent productions lies in the fact that Frances Keene fails to make Lizzie the focal point she should be. Although her interpretation, as seen in the beginning of the play's run last week, was intelligent and had many nice touches, she somehow failed completely to communicate the hurt and lonely girl Lizzie should be, and to show the brilliant change wrought in her by the rain-making stranger.

Other principal parts were held by Dale Bell in the title role; Bart Auerbach as Lizzie's father; David Fleishhacker and John Lewin as her brothers, and Hans Jepson as the young deputy sheriff. All of them worked very hard, but none of them, with the possible exception of Mr. Lewin, managed to do justice to the opportunities offered them. John Schorrenberg was seen in a smaller role.

The director, who must share the blame with the actors for long periods in the play when nothing seemed to happen, is David Sawyer. The sets were executed by Sidney Guberman and Frank Stella. Roland Kuchel produced.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Operation Mad Ball (November 21-23), or "let's plan an Army party," lifts a bit of military mayhem from the "Sgt. Bilko" television series, adds a touch of Marx Brothers implausibility and comes out looking like a pretty darned amusing film farce. Its plot, about as necessary as an extra can of "K" rations, deals ridiculously with the efforts of a group of U.S. soldiers stationed in post-world War II France to throw an elaborate shindig for the camp's nurses. Its results, all-important in such a picture, are involved, incredible and intentional, but they are also laugh-provoking.

For those who enjoy the satirical comedy of TV's Ernie Kovacs. . . and he boasts many admirers . . . the mustachioed Mr. Kovacs makes an auspicious screen debut as a captain more interested in his career than the operation. For those who enjoy their comedy on the droll side, Jack Lemmon, funnybone of "Mr. Roberts," is delightful as the leader of the off-imperiled party committee. And, for those interested in comedy at its most obvious, Mickey Rooney makes a belated but helpful appearance in the stripes of a master sergeant. Producer Jed Harris' latest effort is aimed at guffaws only, and it gets them.

The Story of Esther Costello (November 24-26) covers a lot of emotional ground, ranging all the way from love and its effect on a young Irish girl who is deaf, dumb and blind to rape, apparent suicide and murder. In short, it is tailor-made for Joan Crawford, who has been through most of it before (in a number of soap opera films that have not always left the cinemair smelling too sweet) and whose long, troubled face seems to look longer and more troubled with each anxiety-loaded picture. This is Miss Crawford at her hyster-

—Continued on Page 17

TWENTY YEARS LATER: Indefatigable Cary Grant, popular motion picture star for a quarter-century, will head the cast of "Kiss Them for Me," the Princeton Playhouse's 20th anniversary show on December 9. Grant co-starred with Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth," an earlier comedy that got the Playhouse started on the right celluloid footage back on December 9, 1937.

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EASY TO LOOK AT—AND LISTEN TO: Carol Stevens, noted for some stylized song renditions as well as a stylish figure, will be the featured vocalist Saturday evening at McCarter Theatre. The 8:30 performance of modern jazz will be sponsored by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

McCARTER THEATRE

Jazz Concert Saturday. Two brand-new numbers, "Walkin'" and "Blue in boogie", will be featured at the third annual Jaycee jazz concert Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter. Don Elliott and his modern jazz quartet will play, with Carol Stevens as vocalist.

The concert is the major fund-raising program of the Princeton Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Funds raised permit the chapter to carry out its many civic activities.

The program will feature Mr. Elliott's vocal imitations of well-known personalities, such as Sarah Vaughan and the movie cartoon figure, Mr. Magoo. Miss Stevens will sing several songs including "In the Dark", "At Last" and "Tender as a Rose."

ALEXANDER HALL

Joint Concert Sunday. Works by Haydn, Ravel and a contemporary Danish composer, Knudaage Risager, are on the program for the joint concert Sunday at 3:30 in Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, and the Mount Holyoke College Orchestra, directed by David Holden, will play.

The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public free of charge. The trumpet soloist in the Risager concerto, a spirited modern work in the classical style will be Bruce McKinney '60. A resident of Princeton, Mr. McKinney has long been prominent in the musical life of Princeton and is known for his solo work with the University's concert band.

The program also includes the "London" symphony (No. 104) by Haydn and the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel. The concert will be the first in a series of three. The second concert, scheduled for February, is designed to display the wealth of new talent found in each of the orchestra's four sections, while the third concert tentatively schedules a joint performance of the Cherubini Mass together with the Westminster Concert Choir at McCarter Theatre.

For the first time in recent years, the orchestra is also planning a concert away. This will be given at Northampton in conjunction with the Smith College Orchestra.

A spokesman for the orchestra stresses that a superabundance of musical talent in the class of '61 plus the return of many first-chair musicians have contributed to the happy musical situation in which the orchestra finds itself. The officers this year are: Walter Strine, president; Avron Maletsky, vice-president; Mr. McKinney, secretary; and Michael Southwell, librarian.

The members of the Mount Holyoke Orchestra will be the guests of Mount Holyoke alumnae and mothers of undergraduates at the college during their visit. Members of the Princeton University Orchestra will be their escorts for the weekend.

FOLK SONG ARTIST

Bawdyism at "Witching Hour." Following on the heels of Bob

—Continued on Page 17

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

FROM SANTA CLAUS

Pass the Diamonds. What's it going to be this year for the family? Will it be a tape recorder, a "shop" that will do everything but grow the lumber, or a handsome piece of furniture that will bring years of pleasure to everybody in the family?

In this column, the first in a series of five devoted to the secular manifestations of Christmas, we shall consider the "big stuff". Subsequent installments of our serial will describe smaller household gifts (including decorations); personal presents; toys and food-and-drink - each column a regular cliff-hanger, we promis

---

For Wizards. There's no real reason why you couldn't give a tape-recorder to a woman for Christmas (except that, if women talk as much as men say they do, who wants a play-back?) but somehow it seems like a man's gift, especially a tinkerer's gift, and we're sure that most men would like very much to have one, even the men who don't care much about music.

Both the Music Shop, 16 Nassau, and the Princton Listening Post, 164 Nassau, carry the Wollensak, a light-weight (18 pounds) aluminum case that has all the features of bigger and heavier tape machines. It has two speeds (7½ and 3¾ i.p.s.), push-button controls, a counter that measures the distance you've gone on the tape, a 10-watt amplifier and provision for reels up to seven inches.

It can play through external speakers or amplifiers. It comes with, or can be adjusted for, stereophonic sound, and it folds to typewriter case size. Price $189.50.

Telectro, a smaller tape machine at the Listening Post, costs $79.95. The Music Center on Palmer Square likes the Pentron tape recorders, all of which are available with stereophonic sound.

Hi-fi has gone back into the cabinet again. Listeng Post's Magnavox collection has mahogany cabinets in modern and period styling with complete consoles from $169. The higher prices have five or six speakers, and a one-year service and parts warranty. A pleasant feature of these Magnavox cabinets is a glass top that looks just like highly-polished wood.

In the Magnavox sets that go up from $169, there is a Collaro changer with a tone arm that will not jam under any conditions - even if children chug it back and forth.

Purists who want components without cabinets have a choice of four systems at the Listening Post: "Freshman" is $99; "Sophomore" is $179; "Junior" is $325 and "Senior" graduates to $595. These systems feature Garrard changers, Bell or Sherwood amplifiers, GE and Jim Lansing speakers, and Fisher or Sherwood tuners.

Acoustic Research's AR-1 and AR-2 speaker systems sound forth at the Music Center on Palmer Square. The AR-1 system consists of an acoustic suspension 12-inch low-frequency mechanism and an eight-inch mid-and-high frequency unit mounted in a sealed, Fibreglas-filled cabinet of braced, ¾ inch hardwood veneer and don't argue. Price $185.

AR-2, at $96 is a two-way speaker system - 10-inch acoustic suspension woofer and newly developed tweeter assembly in a slightly smaller cabinet. You can use it with any amplifier that gives 10 watts or more.

Scott tuners, amplifiers and turntables are still staple at the Music Center where there are many models of each. Fisher is the favorite at the Music Shop.

What Channel? The Radio and Hobby Center, 12 Witherspoon is now the officially appointed Public Service repair station for all weary irons, popped-out toast-

Hear Our Merry Organ!

Priced any organs lately?

Perhaps you've always had a feeling that Christmas music sounds best when it rolls majestically out of an organ. You may also have had the feeling that money for an organ would never roll majestically out of your wallet.

The Music Shop, 16 Nassau, has a new little electronic organ, the Thomas, which is practically in the ukelele price range. Costs $695, complete with plug.

The Thomas, in its graceful mahogany case, has eight stops and eight chord pedals and is remarkably inexpensive when you consider other electronic organs—to say nothing of considering a full pipe organ. It measures four feet in length and 20 inches in depth and it has a small mahogany bench.

ers and cold frying pans. The shop also has a humming retail division and here you may buy RCA radio and television sets, Emerson ditto, a nice little Emerson transistor radio ($44), Granco AM-FM radios, and enough portable phonographs for every teenager in town.

Table and floor models of RCA, Zenith and Philco line the walls at the Music Shop, but the Shop is happiest about the Philco Seventeen, a very thin portable that you can almost see through. It comes in three finishes - metal, leather grain and white leather grain.

Christmas Ornaments. We refer, not to baubles you hang on the tree, but to jewelry made of the precious stones that last several lifetimes. At LaVake-Reid, 54 Nassau, you may buy a solitaire diamond for $100 to $3,000. A heart-shaped diamond set in plainum is $2,200; others might be emerald cut or round, depending on fancy.

This shop has an exquisite diamond and sapphire bracelet, slim and flexible, its stones set in gold with four diamonds and four square-cut sapphires alternating with each other. Price-$600.

—Continued on Page 8

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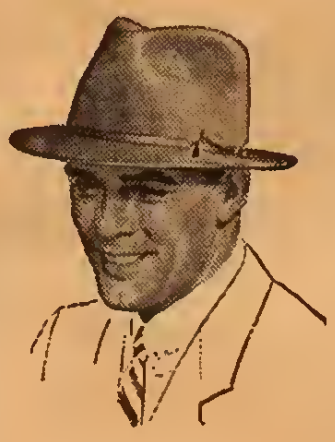

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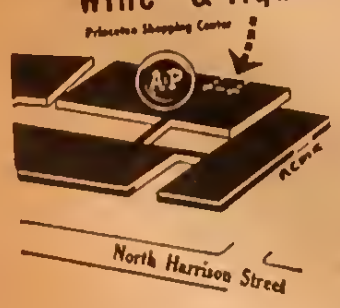

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It's New To Us

— Continued from Page 7

Diamond earrings are $250 to $400.

Florentine finish, the brushed matte finish, has been used on some 18-karat gold bracelets for $150-$200. Gold pins in this shop are frequently set with one precious stone. Sapphires and diamonds are matched in a small pair of curving earrings and again in a simple circlet pin.

Cultured pearl necklaces are about $350, and there are rings, earrings and pins to match.

Edwards Jewelers in the Shopping Center shows a collection of gold pins with pearls. One, shaped like a pointed leaf, has a single pearl at the base. Another one composes pearls in a circle bound by gold. The Florentine brushed gold makes another leaf pin.

Aquamarines, tourmalines and opals have been used in a variety of rings. Two amethyst pieces, a ring and a locket, are collector's items. The ring is a very large oval stone, set so delicately that its size is not overpowering. The locket is an oblong amethyst about half an inch long with a row of small diamonds on top.

In this shop, Girard Perrigaux is the luxury watch. It comes in men's and women's models in solid gold, gold fill, and with diamonds. Prices range up to $300.

This watch, the Girard Perregaux, is featured at Pakman's on Witherspoon Street, also. In this shop, there are several diamond rings for men in massive settings. Prices start at $175.

Plane Talk. Power tools are always exciting gifts for home handymen. The Farr Hardware store suggests either Skil-Saw or De Walt. The store at 138 Nassau has a flourishing business in commercial power tools that it sells to contractors, but smaller models for home carpenters are available, too.

Skil-Saw has a radial saw, power planer and mortising machine. De Walt's radial saw (the kind that runs on a track with an arm that projects over the bench) in household sizes is $250.

In Hopewell, the Rorer Hardware store at 31 West Broad has new De Walt models at $239. Homecraft combines a saw, jointer and motor for $224.70.

Diamonds — High Style

As an example of the prosperity that now surrounds us — for a while, we hope — we give you the high-style diamond. Used to be that precious stones were cost in more or less classic settings so they could be worn for years and handed down to grandchildren.

Well, you can still hand them down to the grandchildren, but the general idea now is to design jewelry that is harmonious with modern styles. At Edwards Jewelers in the Shopping Center, for example, we found some "fashion jewelry" like a diamond and sapphire ring whose stones form a buckle. Another has four graduated amethysts and a swirl of gold that emphasizes the graduation in size.

You can buy a diamond ring with seven small diamonds in a massive mounting that features a staggered arrangement so that the stones look like bricks.

Classicists, or people who just like simpler things, may have a lovely diamond and sapphire ring whose stones are set in platinum in concentric circles with a single stone in the center.

Smile, Please. A Swiss precision movie camera, the Bolex, would take wonderful pictures of your family at Christmas. For sale at Mall Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center, this 8 or 16-mm. camera is easy to load, easy to take care of. Bolex starts at $89.95.

Bell and Howell has the electric eye movie camera that automatically sets itself for light — you just shoot. It's an 8-mm.

The Bauer is a German-made 8-mm movie camera with an electric eye. Keystone is a domestic make that sends its complete line to Mall.

Top-drawer still cameras include the Zeiss Contaflex 35-mm and the Rolleiflex with its automatic advance mechanism. The Rolleicord, while cheaper, is no slouch either. Mall Camera has both.

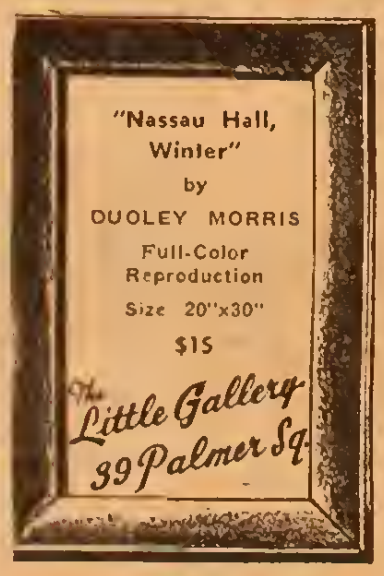
One of the most welcome presents for the camera fan would be the Beseler enlarger that will take up to 2¼ by 3¼ and 4 x 5. It has an electric motor for raising, horizontal projection, extreme rigidity and a little brain that corrects for distortion.

The Listening Post is also the watch-tower now that it stocks camers. The Rolleiflex are there, and so is a first-rate Japanese model of the Rolleiflex called the Yashica. This one is about $75 to $99 and has most of the features of the Rolleiflex.

The Olympus 35 is an excellent 35-mm camera in the less than $100 price range. Listening Post has it for $69.95. The Konica III and the Aires, both with f-1.9 lens, are about $100 to $125.

Give Yourself A Mattress. Mannings Furniture Store on the Lawrenceville Road had this idea. They don't think people provide properly for good sleep and they suggest that you give yourself some sleep for Christmas. They are in a position to supply many

—Continued on Page 15



Rogers lingerie

A luscious little short shortie in nylon tricot, permanently pleated every inch of its big wide wonderful whirl. Little matching bloomers peek from beneath. Radiant against a young complexion, the neckline formed of nylon satin and appliqued with imported hand-run Alencon lace, very new in ecru.

Silver Blue, White,
and Black
Sizes 32 to 36
at $12.95

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10 CHAMBERS STREET

LEWIS C. BOWERS & SONS INC.
BUILDING
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341 Nassau Street
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

Special Purchase of
Prices You'll Never Forget

Life Bras	Reg. $3.00	$1.69
Bali Strapless Bras	Reg. $5.00	$1.69
Exquisite-Form Bras	Reg. $2.50	$1.69
Maidenform Chansonite		$1.69
Permalift Strapless	Reg. $5.00	$1.69

Hundreds of other good buys of high-grade merchandise. Mr. Bailey has purchased the entire stock of a small New York department store. Just once in a great while will you find such values.

Stop in. You will be glad you did!

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
Between the A & P and the Acme

Which Suit Has Been
SANITONE DRY CLEANED
50 TIMES
... which is brand new?

Here's dramatic proof that repeated quality dry cleanings do not alter look and feel of newness

Now you can be sure your family's clothes are safe! Have us dry clean them like these two suits featured recently in national magazines. You'll find that not only does regular Sanitone Dry Cleaning cause no perceptible wear, but never before did you see those clothes quite so clean nor quite so perfectly pressed. They retain both the look and feel of newness through cleaning after cleaning, too! Try us and see!

SANITONE

UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY

News Of The THEATRES

(For other News of the Theatres, See Page 5)

DANCERS OF BALI

Mario, the Magician. The Dancers of Bali, never before seen outside their native land, burst upon Princeton at a single performance Tuesday night with enormous impact. Judging from the applause and rapt attention of the capacity audience, the success was complete.

The performance was a perfect fusion not only of dance but of mime, music, song, costumes and even props. The backdrop and decorations portrayed the courtyard in front of a temple portal in a Balinese village and set the stage perfectly for the dances. The costumes were respectively breathtakingly beautiful and genuinely frightening, depending on whether the dancers were depicting lighthearted butterflies and bumblebees, or the symbol of evil, the witch Rangda.

The 71-year-old dancer and choreographer, Mario—according to the program, the "greatest living stage personality of the Orient"—was the moving force behind the performance. He danced in a number of the productions himself and has made the choreography for most of the dances. The dancers were all products of his training, from the magnificent male first dancer, I Gusti Ngurah Raka, to Mario's youngest pupil, nine-year-old Ketut Witi.

The most impressive achievement of the evening was that the dancers managed to bring the audience into real contact with an art form previously unknown to it. In the course of only one performance, the troupe managed to bring across to the viewer a definite impression of the meaning and techniques of this form. Although the music, performed on a number of percussion instrument, at first sounded completely foreign and dissonant, at the end of the evening one had begun to see the pattern of the themes and use of the various gongs and drums.

The program moved from charming dances telling of butterflies, wrens and bumblebees, performed by very young girls; to a wonderful tale about a fight between the Monkey Prince and the King of Demons danced by the men; to a fascinating dance about the conflict between good and evil, in which the dancers go into a trance. Particularly interesting was an example of the sitting dance created by Mario, danced by Mr. Raka, and Mario's own dancing and playing of the terompong, a series of gongs on one frame.

The dances were preceded by a narrator, Miss Beryl Berney, who proved helpful in understanding the significance of the dances. The whole evening proved to be a total delight of a kind Princeton audiences seldom experience. Richard Pleasant and Isadora Bennett, managers of McCarter, deserve thanks for bringing this magnificent offering to Princeton.

1958 Models' Jamboree

More than 40 of the 1958 offerings in the automotive field will be on display Friday and Saturday at the Shopping Center.

Princeton automobile dealers, the sponsors of the showing in cooperation with the Shopping Center, are affording Princetonians a chance to see U. S. models as well as European cars.

The automobiles will be on exhibit Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will be on view under the covered walkways of the Shopping Center.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Frescoes" Try-Out Set. Try-out for "The Giotto Frescoes," the Princeton Community Players' coming Christmas show, will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Playmill on Alexander Street.

Everyone interested in taking a part in the production is invited by the president of the Players, Peter Cook, to attend. "The Frescoes," a Christmas story told in eight tableaus, will be presented twice each evening on December 16, 17 and 18.

A play reading will be held this Thursday at the Playmill. Jean Giradoux's "Electra" will be read. All interested in taking part or listening are invited.

Junior Players Active. The younger set of the Princeton Community Players have been working hard during the fall on a number of plays. Their efforts will now be presented at three different performances.

The third graders will present a play from a Kipling story, "The Potted Princess." Set in ancient Persia, the play will feature Hamilton Clark, Greg Eddy, Chris Frick, Stanford Spencer, John Ballantine, Christopher Bush, Andrew Muir, Steven Thein, Irving Urken, Sarah Peskin, Peggy Wolff, Susan Keymer, Penny Lou Wange, Lissy Stevenson and Bitsy Van Riper. The play will be presented at the Playmill on Monday at 3:45.

Fourth and fifth graders have made a play from a James Thurber tale, "Many Moons." It will include a chorus of nine wise men and will be given this Thursday at 4. The young actors are Jean Furniss, Judy Epstein, Diane Lyness, Deidre Tobin, Molly Dorf, Stephanie Ewing, Keitha Woodward, Mary Clark, Kathryn Boucher, Gate Bissell, Polly Dickey, Patricia Fairman, Barbara Thein and Ann Morgan.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders have dramatized the ballad of "Adam Bell, Clym of the Clough, and William of Cloudesly." It will be presented on Wednesday, December 4, at 4. It features Ann Austen, Laurinda Good, Betsy Moorehouse, Roberta Peterson, Lee Hymerling, Anne Switten, Jill Fremon, Brock Putnam, Ward Jandl, Charles Ostroff, Robert Peyton, Betty Fretz and Alice Rajchman.

There are also workshops for the first and second grade beginners, and for the ninth and tenth graders, but neither of these groups is currently planning a play. All the workshops are directed by Mrs. Blackwell Smith.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201.

MAYME MEAD
Coats, Dresses, Suits
188 NASSAU STREET TEL. 3895

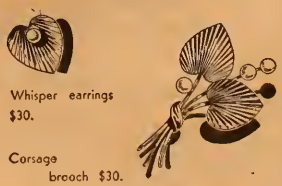
NO MEN'S SHOES ARE FINER THAN FRENCH SHRINER
BROPHY'S 5 PALMER SQUARE

DINE AT THE HOUSE OF TRIONFETTI
Established Since 1911 and Noted for FINE FOODS
600 Chestnut Street Trenton, N. J.

Poster Pretty!
Give personality to master bedroom, guest room or girl's room with this masterly reproduction by PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE of one of the loveliest Colonial bed styles.

See the famous open stock collection of PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE Colonial for bedroom, living room and dining room, now on display.
Manning's
Wayside FURNITURE Shop
2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville
Phone EX 4-5546 or TW 6-0402

• BROWSE AT LEISURE • AMPLE PARKING
Open Evenings Till 9
Except Saturday
M. L. Hoagland, Inc.

A gift of gold for CHRISTMAS

Whisper earrings $30.
Corsage brooch $30.
jewelry of everlasting beauty and quality made for us by Krementz 14Ki GOLD
LaVake Reid's
PRINCETON, N. J.
54 NASSAU STREET
ILLUSTRATIONS ACTUAL SIZE

READY, AIM, FIRE! Officers of the Rifle Club, to be sponsored this year by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, show how it's done—for the benefit of Princeton youngsters interested in joining the organization (see story in Topics of the Town). They are (left to right) James Woodward, executive officer; Robert Yurcho, president; and James Esposito, vice-president. Representing the Princeton area's two police forces are Patrolman John Markuson (left) of the Borough and Patrolman Richard Steiner of the Township. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 4

was awarded the mathematics prize of the Japan Academy and in 1954 he was the joint winner of the J. C. Fields Medal in Mathematics, which is presented every fourth year during the International Congress of Mathematicians.

In recent years Dr. Kodaira's publications in professional journals have been concerned with such subjects as "Some Results in the Transcendental Theory of Algebraic Varieties," "Compact complex Anolytic Surfaces," "Characteristic Linear Systems of Complete Continuous Systems," and "The Variation of Almost-Complex Structure."

PBA ENLISTED

New Rifle Club Sponsor. The Rifle Club formerly sponsored by the Princeton Township Police Pistol Club, will be sponsored by Princeton Local 130 of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the officers of the local announced this week. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to fill out applications.

The applications will not be accepted without the approval of the boy's parents. Application forms may be filled out at the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township police stations All old and new members are requested to report to the National Guard Armory on River Road, Saturday, November 30, at 9 a.m. Registration of new members and further instruction to old members will begin at that time.

The instructors will be led by Township Patrolman Richard Steiner. He will be assisted by Patrolman Mike Lisi, Sam Lisi, Mike Carnevale, John Markuson, Russell Shangle, Richard Panicarro, Jim Kopliner, Art Gallant and Sgt. Lester Anderson.

Hospital Sale a Success. The rummage sale conducted by the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee raised $2350. Mrs. John Servis, sale chairman, has thanked the community for its generous support.

Special appreciation was extended by Mrs. Servis to Mercer Engine Company 3 for use of its building and to merchants and volunteers who helped make the sale successful.

The hospital aid shop will be closed for alterations beginning Monday, according to Mrs. James Wakelin, president of the committee. The shop is scheduled to reopen two weeks later on Decem-

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, November 21

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; Valley Road School.

9:30 p.m.: International Club of the YWCA, "Turkey Hop" Dance; 4 Green Street.

Friday, November 22

10:00 a.m.: Montgomery Township PTA Bake Sale; Princeton Shopping Center.

1:00-9:00 p.m.: Exhibition of 1958 Automobiles; Princeton Shopping Center. (Also open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

12:00 Midnight: Folk Song Artist at Princeton Series; Oscar Brand Sings; Murray Theatre. (Also a Concert at Midnight Saturday).

Saturday, November 23

9:00 a.m.: Annual Sale of Girl Scout Cookies Starts; Sale to Continue for One Week.

1:30 p.m.: Ivy League Football; Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees, Jazz Concert by Don Elliott and His Modern Jazz Group with Carol Stevens as Vocalist; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, November 24

3:30 p.m.: Joint Concert of the Princeton University Orchestra and the Mount Holyoke Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

9:30 p.m.: Highlights of Princeton-Dartmouth Football Game; Television Channel 7, WABC.

Monday, November 25

8:00 p.m.: Last Lecture in the Spencer Trask Series: Dean Jacques Barzun on "Learning, or the Pedants"; 50 McCosh Hall, Campus.

Tuesday, November 26

Exhibit on Mediaeval Arts Opens in the Princeton Art Museum — to Run through January 5.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory, Open to the Public; 14 Prospect Avenue. (If Sky is Cloudy, Will Be Open on Wednesday).

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Day
Banks, Post Office, Most Stores Closed

11:00 a.m.: Annual Community Service; University Chapel.

her 9 when it celebrates its fifth birthday.

POLICY SWITCH

Deans' Jobs Reassigned. A reallocation of responsibilities among three University deans announced by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president, has emphasized the responsibilities of J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty, for coordinating matters of curriculum, staff and policy among the academic activities. He will continue to have administrative supervision, under Dr. Goheen, of the departments of instruction and of such matters as pertain to the effectiveness and well-being of the faculty.

Responsibility for the curriculum of the college was transferred from the dean of the faculty to Jeremiah S. Finch, Dean of the College. Mr. Finch also has administrative oversight of the various services and agencies de-

—Continued on Page 12

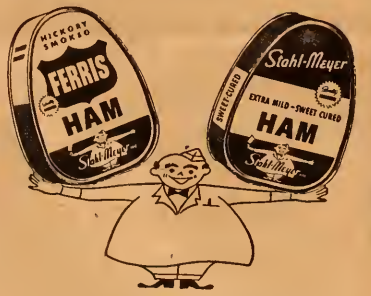
Gifts For Men

The University Shop

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
46 Nassau Street
Princeton

For THANKSGIVING Pleasure . . .
AT LYONS, Choose From

Two Fine Hams.. Which For You?



Johnny STAHL-MEYER says . . .

FOR TANGY FLAVOR GET HICKORY SMOKED FERRIS HAMS

FOR Extra Mild Flavor GET SWEET-CURED STAHL-MEYER HAM

Some folks thrill to the exciting tang found only in ham that's been sugar-cured, then slow-smoked over real hickory wood fires. Others prefer the smooth, subtle flavor of a ham that's been sugar-cured alone.

Stahl-Meyer offers you both—giving you your choice of the finest of each. They are the only

HAMS GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY

Try the Other Quality Stahl-Meyer Products
Sold Exclusively at

LYONS MARKET

HOME OF PRIME MEATS AND FRESH POULTRY
FOR OVER 50 YEARS

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CHRISTMAS TOYLAND IS OPEN!

Use Our Lay-a-Way Plan

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY SPECIALS
— ONE WEEK ONLY —

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30

	Reg.	Now
Lionel Train Set—Contains Diesel Engine, Auto Car, Box Car, Tank Car, Caboose, Track and Transformer	$44.75	$20.96
Illuminated Lionel Pullman Car	$ 8.95	$ 5.95
#4 Jr. Erector Set	$ 4.95	$ 1.95
Gilbert Puzzle Set	$ 2.50	$ 1.25
Official Robin Hood Jacket and Money Pouch	$ 1.98	99c
Walt Disney Palette Paint Set	$ 1.98	99c
Craft Master Oil Paint Set	$ 2.25	$ 1.13
Metal Cowboy or Indian Sets	98c	49c
Junior Tinkertoy	75c	49c
Black Board and Peg Set	98c	49c

Up to 50% Discount on Train Sets

Lionel and American Flyer

TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 WITHERSPOON STREET PRINCETON 1-3715

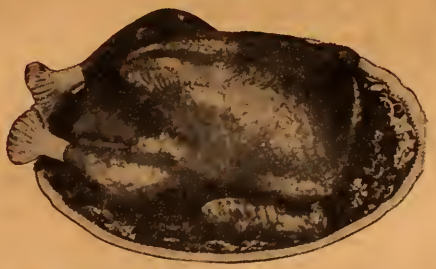
ACME MARKETS Thanksgiving FOOD SALE

NEXT WEEK
ALL ACMES OPEN TUES. & WED. TILL 9 P.M.
Closed Thanksgiving Day

Prices effective Nov. 21, 22, 23, 1957

Lancaster Brand Oven-Ready

TURKEYS



HENS 10-16 lbs. lb. **43¢**

TOMS 17 lbs. up lb. **39¢**

Broad-breasted birds with plenty of delicious tender white meat

DUCKLINGS Lancaster Brand Oven-Ready—5 lb. avg. lb. **45¢**

Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M., Fri. 10 P.M.

Virginia Lee French

Apple Pies

each **59¢**

Dutch Coffee Kuchen each **39¢**

Large Florida

TANGERINES

doz. **33¢**

Fresh Cranberries lb. box **19¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Redeem your
S. & H. Green Stamps
for distinguished
Christmas Gifts

Acme SUPER MARKETS

Fixin's for Thanksgiving

Ideal Whole or Cream Style
Golden Corn 4 16-oz. cans **57¢**

Ideal Slices or Halves
Homestyle Peaches 16-oz. can **25¢**

Del Monte or Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit
Blend Drink 2 46-oz. cans **59¢**

Bala Club Refreshing (All flavors)
Beverages (Plus Deposit) 2 lge bots. **25¢**

Finest Butter in America

Louella REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Sweet Cream

BUTTER

¼'s lb. **69¢** lb. print **67¢**

Gold Seal Enriched
Flour 5-lb. bag **39¢** 10-lb. bag **75¢**
No better family flour milled

Old Fashioned
Ideal Mince Meat 28-oz. jar **45¢**
Ideal Golden Pumpkin 2 29-oz. cans **31¢**

Lancaster Brand & U. S. Graded CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast

Oven-Ready lb. **43¢** Blade bone removed

Boneless Rolled Roast

Cross Cut Beef

Lean No Waste lb. **73¢**

Lancaster Brand Cooked

Boneless Hams

Lean, no waste Easy to slice 6¾-lb. can **$6.39**

Fresh Frozen

Ideal Peas

3 10-oz. pkgs. **40¢** 2 King-size pkgs. **39¢**

Ideal Orange Juice Frozen 2 12-oz. cans **49¢**

For Holiday Baking

Gold Seal Enriched

Flour 5-lb. bag **39¢**
No better family flour milled.

Gold Seal Cake Mixes 18-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Ideal Cranberry Sauce 4 16-oz. cans **68¢**
Ideal Fancy Stuffed Olives 7½-oz. jar **55¢**

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER – Harrison Street: Open

Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.
Friday 'Til 10 P. M.

Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 35 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Widow's Social Security

If she applies before the end of November, a widow who was 62 years old or over in November, 1956, can still obtain social security benefits back to that month, Ruben R. Blane, manager of the Trenton Social Security office, has reported. The Social Security Act permits retractive payments to eligible persons for not more than one year.

A working woman or the wife of a living retired worker may not want to apply before she is 65, because she would have to take permanently reduced benefits. However, the reduction does not apply to the widow or dependent mother of a deceased insured worker. She can have the full amount of her payments starting at age 62.

If the husband died in November, 1956, or earlier, and the widow was already 62 in that month she should apply by November 30, 1957. Mr. Blane said that applicants can speed up their payments if they bring proof of age and proof of marriage when they contact their Social Security office. The office is located in the Post Office Building at Trenton. Assistance in filing a claim or additional information may be obtained by visiting the office or calling EXport 4-5301.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

signed to promote the academic development of the undergraduates.

He will continue to be responsible for the application and enforcement of rules and standards relating to undergraduate scholarship, standing and attendance. Responsibility for the supervision of athletic activities and organizations was transferred from the dean of the college to William DO. Lippincott, dean of students.

Dean Lippincott will also have administrative oversight of the social and extracurricular activities of the undergraduates. He became chairman of the University Council on Athletics, replacing Dean Finch, who remains a member of the executive committee. He will represent Princeton in the Ivy League on questions of eligibility.

Birth List. A total of 12 births to Princeton area residents was recorded last week in Princeton Hospital. Seven were boys and five were girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Worden, 223-D Helsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Akin, 22 South Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Limboli, 411-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toto, 25 Greenview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edenfield, 207 Harrison Street; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Erlich, 26 Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sternberg, 151 Snowden Lane.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. William Croes, 14 Evando Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrine, R. D. 1, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bahadurian, 877 State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Q. O'Brien, 113 Bayard Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glover, 96 Mountain Avenue.

Childbirth League to Meet. The next meeting of the Childbirth Education League will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church. Dr. Benjamin Silverman will be the speaker.

His topic will be the "The New Baby and the Family". General discussion will be held, with questions from the floor invited. Interested mothers and fathers and mothers-to-be are invited. Refreshments will be served.

YWCA Opens Santa's Workshop. Broken and worn out toys will take on new life during the next few weeks as members of the Y-Teen Department of the YWCA operate a Santa's workshop. The industrious teenagers launched their activities Wednesday.

The group hopes that Princetonians will assist by searching for old toys or children's furniture stored in the attic or closets. Articles may be left at 4 Green Street.

—Continued on Page 18

PERSONALIZE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH A MONOGRAM

All Orders Filled Within Ten Days

- Martex Towels
- Bath Mats
- Terry Bath Robes
- Terry Hamper and Basket Covers

AS AN ADDITIONAL SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS WE WILL MONOGRAM YOUR

- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Shirts (Men's and Women's)

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AND LAY-AWAYS INVITED

HOME DECOR

CURTAINS — DRAPERIES — BEDSPREADS

Princeton Shopping Center Pr. 1-7296

Obituaries

Wallace A. Mershon, 73, of 55 Jefferson Road, died November 13 in Princeton Hospital. Husband of Mrs. Mary Jewell Mershon, he operated a taxicab here for many years.

Besides his wife, Mr. Mershon is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Drummond; a brother, Irwing W., and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Baldwin and Mrs. O. H. Hubbard, all of Princeton. Three grandchildren also survive.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia Bennett Miller, 81, wife of Alten S. Miller, died November 19 at her home, 80 Westcott Road.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Princeton for the past 30 years. She was a member of The Present Day Club.

In addition to her husband, a retired civil engineer, she is survived by three sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, officiating. It is requested that flowers be omitted. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Professor Alan Wace, 78, member for several years of the Institute for Advanced Study, died November 9 in Athens, Greece.

Long a familiar figure in Princeton, Professor Wace delivered the Vanuxem Lectures here in December, 1923, on the results of the excavations which he was then directing at Mycenae. The lectures were subsequently published by the Princeton University Press under the title, "Mycenae, and Archaeological History."

A member of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1948, 1951, and 1952-55, he frequently gave public lectures in Princeton on his activities in the classical countries. As an active participant in excavations in Thessaly, Sparta, Mycenae, Troy, Corinth and Alexandria, Mr. Wace himself brought to life much of the evidence on which his own researches as well as those of other scholars were based.

He received numerous honors and distinctions, including membership in the American Philosophical Society. He wrote numerous papers on Greece in the Bronze Age, and also published articles on ancient sculpture and on Near Eastern Textiles, a subject on which he was recognized as a world authority.

Professor Wace is survived by his widow, Helen, and by a daughter, Elizabeth, now a teacher at Cheltenham, England.

MAILBOX

Vote NO at School Election

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the general election of 1957 is over, the voters of Princeton Township can turn their attention to the special school election to be held on December 3rd, 1957.

The Princeton Township Board of Education seeks voter approval for its plan to build a new school near the intersection of Nassau Street and Snowden Lane. This school will be about a mile away from the new Littlebrook School and will ostensibly draw pupils from south of Nassau Street and from east of the Borough Line. It is unfortunate that a site could not be found in the area that would draw pupils from all four directions. However, if the land in question could be purchased at a reasonable price, other defects might be overlooked.

It is proposed that the taxpayers of Princeton Township pay about $60,000 for land valued by the Cleminshaw Company at their particular 100% assessment techniques at $14,000. If the Cleminshaw Company valued that land at the same ratio to its true value as they did the land on which my house stands, then the land is worth only $6,000 and the Township is being asked to pay ten times its value.

If, on the other hand, it is worth the $60,000 the Board of Education plans to pay, then the land should be assessed for tax purposes at $60,000. If the Board of Education, or any member thereof, really believed that the land was worth the price they were offering, it seems to me, that in all fairness to the rest of the Township taxpayers, it should have appealed the assessed valuation on the land and asked the County Board of Taxation to raise the assessment to the price they intended to pay.

Perhaps if enough people vote NO on December 3rd, the Township Board of Education will give up its plans to build a school at that site and use one of the other sites now available. The land can be assessed for 1958 at the price set by the condemnation court, and yield the Township its fair share of taxes. It seems to me that a NO vote on December 3rd, will indicate that Township taxpayers insist that an expenditure of $60,000 yield $60,000 worth of education.

HENRY J. FRANK

273 Jefferson Road.

Public Awareness Urged

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposals of the "National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy" as published last week in full-page advertisements in the New York press are worthy of the attention of responsible people of all shades of opinion.

It is generally agreed that matters of foreign policy and national security should be considered on a bi-partisan or non-partisan basis. It is surely even more urgent that the unprecedented dangers and opportunities of the age of nuclear weapons and space satellites should be faced independently of domestic politics.

There is need for public participation in the determination of policy in the democracies on a far broader scale than heretofore, particularly on such issues as the suspension of nuclear test explosions and the proposals for international control of long range rockets and nuclear weapons. The peoples of the earth cannot afford to be left out of the discussion when critical and probably irreversible decisions are being taken on their behalf.

Briefly, the proposals of the committee are: (a) a renewed commitment to a United Nations organization with adequate authority under law to prevent aggression; (b) control of long-range rockets and nuclear weapons as a first order of business; (c) general suspension of nuclear test explosions as an immediate step; and ((not forgetting necessary safeguards) (d) a primary emphasis on "atoms for peace." Further information is available from the office of the Committee at 202 East 44th St., New York 16.

R. B. Y. Scott

215 Varsity Avenue,
Penn's Neck.

What Price Justice?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As responsible citizens, supporting through taxes local police and State Police, have we a right to resent their arbitrary handling of traffic laws?

I had never had a ticket for speeding for the simple reason that I never speed —or so I thought. Coming to work the other morning along a 25-mile-per-hour Penns Neck road — on which each hour cars travel at 50 miles per hour, 365 days of the year—I ran into the "annual road trap," was checked in at 28 miles per hour and fined $10 for speeding and $5 costs.

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HOT ROD

—Continued on Page 20

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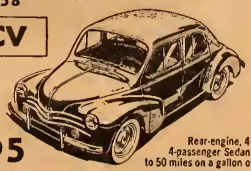

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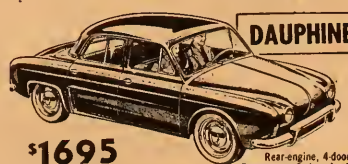

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RIGHT FROM THE FIRST: Mrs. Elizabeth Parcell didn't have any trouble remembering where she earned her first dollar, because she's still at the same place of business. Mrs. Parcell, a North Branch housewife-career girl, is a receptionist at ETS, where she earned her first dollar eight years ago. She went to work there after she graduated from high school.

Question of the Week

Question: How did you earn your first dollar?

Location: Post office and elsewhere.

Bill Hogarty, baseball player on contract with the Washington Senators, 15 Chestnut Street: When I was small, I had a piggy bank, so I guess I got my first dollar begging for money to fill it. Then when I was 8 or 9 years old, I broke several windows in a neighbor's barn. The lady hired me to fix them. She didn't know I was the culprit. Of course, breaking them was an accident — I was throwing stones. I haven't broken any windows playing baseball.

Charles Eure, mail clerk for Gallup and Robinson, 21½ Sheridan Avenue, Trenton: My first job was delivering newspapers, but people wouldn't pay their bills. I kept it up for a long while, until it really cost me money. Then I sold fish with my father. Didn't make much at that either. Finally, I worked in a restaurant in Trenton — that paid regularly.

Frank Adams, mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study here from England, 214 Springdale Road: I earned my first "dollar" at a very prosaic job, working for a month or so in a research laboratory. But I miscalculated my funds, so I went to work slopping petrol into automobiles for two weeks. I made up the slack, but that's a job I'll never forget.

Louis Sheldon, junior at the Seminary, 31 Bank Street: The first time I ever earned any money was when I took a newspaper hawking job for the Washington, D. C., Daily News. I was just a boy and it was the late 1930's. I kept the job until the early 1950's and I really had some big stories to hawk, including King George VI's visit to Roosevelt after his coronation; Pearl Harbor on Sunday night, December 7, 1941, and Roosevelt's death on April 13, 1945. The dates have really stuck in my head.

Mrs. Charles Harris, postal clerk, 248 Fisher Place: I guess it was picking strawberries when I was about 12 or 14. We got four cents a quart working for a neighbor in New York state. I remember the hot sun and the flies, and when we picked raspberries the needles really got us. All the kids did it. The season up there was in June, after school was out. We worked from 10 to 4 about four days a week.

Kenneth G. Gehret, zone manager, Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Province Line Road: I was the sort of fellow who did a lot of odd jobs as a kid — from delivering newspapers to selling pretzels and mowing lawns. You know, I don't have the foggiest notion ... No wait, I'll take that back. It was selling the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal when I was 9. It was the depression. We got 1½ cents for each copy we could sell on a door-to-door basis.

John S. Bruce, retired chemical company maintenance worker, 342 Nassau Street: Well, I was earning money when I was pretty young, but I never got any of it. My parents had died and my grandparents took all the money I made to help support me. We lived in a rural community in Scotland. I worked on oats and hay crops. Staying alive was a pretty serious matter, and that first dollar would be lost somewhere back in all that work for money I never got myself.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parcell, receptionist for Educational Testing Service, North Branch: I earned my first dollar right here at ETS. That was eight years ago, before I got married. I was just out of high school and was proud that they would hire me. Of course, I hoped I wasn't going to be only a career girl. Strangely enough, I had such an easy life as a kid that I never worked at all until I joined ETS.

A Look Back

"That first dollar" earned is an impressive experience in childhood and often a fond memory later on in life. However, many people rarely stop to dig back into the almost fairy-tale existence of childhood to recall earning their first dollar.

As the question of the week, Town Topics asked eight area residents at random to do just that. The answers range from that of the young man who got paid for rectifying his own act of mischief, to a retired maintenance worker whose first dollars had to be turned over immediately to his grand parents to help pay for the bare necessities of life.

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The New Jersey Poll

POST-ELECTION ANALYSIS: 19% OF NORMAL GOP VOTE TAKEN BY GOV. MEYNER

A post-election analysis of the way New Jersey citizens voted on November 5 makes clear that many population segments in the state made possible Governor Robert B. Meyner's victory over State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes.

To begin with, nearly one out of every five Republicans (19%) in the state cast their ballots for Democrat Meyner; whereas only 7 out of every 100 Democratic voters cast theirs for Republican Forbes. At the same time, Independents who voted in November's gubernatorial election preferred Democratic candidate Meyner over GOP candidate Forbes by a 5 to 3 margin, 63% of the Independent vote went to Meyner; 37%, to Forbes.

A comparison of the way the New Jersey vote broke down by political party affiliation in the 1953 Meyner-Troast election brings out more clearly the importance of the Republican vote in this month's gubernatorial election.

For example, in 1953, Democrat Meyner took 11% of the rank and file GOP vote, but this year, Meyner garnered 19% of the New Jersey rank and file Republican vote. In 1953, the Governor lost 4% of the Democratic vote, but this year he lost 7% of the New Jersey Democratic vote. And whereas Democrat Meyner picked up 63% of the Independent vote this time, he took 66% of the New Jersey Independent vote four years ago.

A breakdown of the vote by educational levels shows that 58% of all those with grade school educations (adults who have never attended high school or college); 57% of all those with high school educations (but never attended college), and 51% of all those with college educations voted for Governor Meyner this year.

Four years ago, Democrat Meyner took 62% of the grade school vote; 51% of the high school vote, and 49% of the college educated vote. In other words, Meyner did better this year with voters who have attended high school and college than he did in 1953.

Analysis of the vote by age levels shows that the Governor took 67% of the 21-29-year-old vote; 60% of the 30-44-year-old group, and 49% of the 45-year and older vote. In the 1953 election, Meyner took 56% of the 21-29-year-old vote; 59% of the 30-44-year-old vote, and 48% of the 45-year and older group.

Finally, an examination of the way the various occupational groups voted in the 1957 gubernatorial elections shows that Governor Meyner took 63% of the manual worker vote (the unskilled and semi-skilled workers); 58% of the skilled craftsmen vote, and 54% of the sales clerical worker vote.

The Governor, however, lost the majority vote in two other occupational groups just the way he did in 1953: Republican Forbes took 54% of the professional worker group vote and 57% of the business owner-manager group vote. In 1953, Governor Meyner picked up 59% of the manual worker vote; 57% of the skilled craftsmen vote, and 52% of the sales-clerical vote.

The Governor, however, lost the majority vote in two other occupational groups. Republican Troast taking 54% of the professional worker vote and 61% of the business owner-manager group vote.

The following table shows how the various population groups in the state divided on Tuesday, November 5, 1957, and on November 3, 1953, for the two major candidates. Figures given are percentages.

	1957		1953	
	M	F	M	T
Independents	63	37	66	34
Republicans	19	81	11	89
Democrats	93	7	96	4
Grade School	58	42	62	38
High school	57	43	51	49
College	51	49	48	51
21-29-year-olds	67	33	56	44
30-44-year-olds	60	40	59	41
45 years & older	49	51	48	52
Professional workers	46	54	46	54
Business owners	43	57	39	61

Wallpapered Chest

The vogue for painted and decorated furniture seems to be upon us again after several years of modern austerity and to accomodate this trend, as well as to provide accessories for the Oriental rooms that are also in vogue, the Princeton Decorating Shop has a pair of new chests. They do not match, but they are similar in feeling and treatment.

The newest one is a four-drawer chest, 36 inches tall, 18 inches deep. Its top, sides and the scalloped bottom edge are black lacquer. The four drawer fronts have been covered with wallpaper in a small Persian pattern with rose and blue predominating.

Occasional scrolls of gold in the pattern have been repeated in narrow edgings between the wallpaper and the black lacquer. There are 17 coats of this lacquer—black on the wooden parts and clear over the wallpapered front, and these will protect the chest from almost anything or anybody.

Chinese tea paper in Ming green and gold has been used for the other chest. It's the same size, approximately, with slightly bowed drawer fronts and a considerably more formal appearance. The first chest is $190, the second in a similar price bracket.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8

excellent mattresses to people who take them up on it.

Another comfortable idea in this store is the real leather chair. Here are classic club chairs in deep red or green leather, the kind of chair you can never get a man out of. Here also, quite surprisingly, are charming little occasional chairs in such fantasies as rose colored leather with brass nailed edges. Most attractive. Leather chairs start at $179.

Heritage has a walnut bedroom suite of five pieces, rubbed a dull, rich gloss. Costs $782 for double dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Bedroom suites generally begin at $179.

A contour chair to absorb that tired feeling costs $235 (and up) and may be covered with plastic or fabric, as you choose. If you really want to stretch out, a sofa makes a good start — $197 and up.

At Nassau Interiors, Paul McCobb has a new sofa almost as thin as that 17-inch television set. It's bright orange, which ought to commend it locally, and we can only describe its shape by saying that the seat cushion (no back cushions) is a trapezoid, wide side out. It has flaring, almost wing-like arms and is sized half way between a sofa and a love-seat. Perhaps it's a love-seat for a triangle.

Another slim couch has a faint curve in the middle of its back so that people who sit on the ends can put their heads back, but whoever sits in the middle can't. It balances pleasantly on slender walnut legs and has a two-cushion seat, but no back cushion so that it keeps that slim look.

Go out to the red barn on the Kingston road and look over a set of walnut pieces with startling white tops: oblong dining table buffet and so on. Knobs are white, to match.

A walnut cabinet has solid doors that fold back like shutters. It stands on top of a chest with drawers on one side and shelves, behind doors, on the other.

Schwarz Furniture in New Brunswick - the French Street Schwartz, of course - offers for your "big" Christmas present the products of Heritage, Henredon, Pennsylvania House, Drexel, Heywood-Wakefield.

This store has an incredibly large collection of suites and single pieces from all these manufacturers and a cabinet-maker's dozen more as well.

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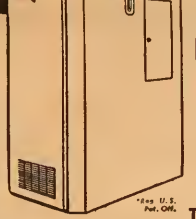
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Then Reeves could have left. He didn't. He stayed to help others. All night long, as the hurricane mounted and rising waters threatened to maroon him, he carried or led dazed and frightened youngsters and adults to safety.

Just as he was about to call it a night, he got a call for help from a grandmother cut off with her two small granddaughters. Floodwaters already swirled above floor level of their one-story home. Screaming winds hurled heavy branches and bits of debris through the air. Power lines snapped like whips.

Reeves plunged into water up to his waist to fight his way to the stricken house. He tied the little girls together. Then, cradling them in one arm and supporting the grandmother with the other, he struggled back to safety.

Jim Reeves typified oilmen throughout that storm-swept area. And the story has been the same before, in tornadoes, flash-floods and blizzards.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

local best, but it definitely isn't a show for the juvenile audience.

As a not-so-gay would-be divorcee, Miss Crawford brings deaf and dumb Esther Costello, ably played by newcomer Heather Sears, to America for special care and training. Then Rossano Brazzi, the star's seperated husband (a real scoundrel) re-enters the scene and, after charming his wife once again, succeeds in making off with much of her wealth, allegedly earmarked for a fund to help unfortunates like Esther. Moving rapidly from bad to worse, Mr. Brazzi tries to woo Esther, soon feels obliged to attack her brutally and, in the end, gets done in by Miss Crawford. It's pretty heavy fare, but at least Esther's senses are restored as a result of the attack—and there's a handsome newspaper reporter left alive to hold her hand during the terminal tragedy.

Perri (November 27-30) is a delightful squirrel and, thanks to the magic of Walt Disney's talented organization, she is no "turkey" for Princetonians planning a Playhouse visit over Thanksgiving weekend. "A true life fantasy," the biography of "Perri" requires 75 glorious minutes and includes tragedy, fear, sorrow, catastrophy and misery along with glee, gaiety and good humor. The story, based on a book by Felix Salten, details the life of many animals and birds, flowers and trees, streams and stream life in a certain section of forest in the Utah-Wyoming country for one full year.

"Perri" is a good bet to win another Academy Award for Mr. Disney & Co. The production and narration, both by Winston Hibler, are letter-perfect. The photography, in wonderful Technicolor, is all-important and bears vivid testimony to the fact that two years were needed to shoot the proper footage for this great documentary. Songs, which lend much charm to the overall production, are by five accomplished members of the Disney team. There is nothing disappointing about "Perri," an inspiring movie for the whole family.

THE GARDEN

The Last Bridge (November 21-23), in German with English titles, spans a memorable period of modern history, World War II. Filmed under combined auspices of the German and Yugoslav governments, tells a poignant tale of a captured German doctor in Yugoslav partisan territory. The physician is loyal to the cause of her fatherland, refusing adamantly to aid wounded partisans, but, finally, her medical training causes her to administer to the suffering enemy. As luck would have it, she is eventually killed by a stray bullet while on a supply-seeking journey. Maria Schell, the celebrated Life cover girl, is outstanding as the German doctor and she is supported by a first-rate European cast. Helmut Kautner's directorial genius is best substantiated by the numerous awards already gained by this moving import.

A Novel Affair (November 25-27) lives up to its name in typical British fashion end, though not a product liable to encourage unrestrained laughter, is a light, sophisticated work that has its moments of levity and good fun. It deals with a novel-writing authoress (Margaret Leighton), her well-to-do husband (Sir Ralph Richardson) who is temporarily confined to a wheel chair, their handsome Italian chauffeur (Carlo Justini) and a shy but pretty housemaid (Patricia Dainton). The authoress decides to write a novel based on her immediate household, using her imagination to make fiction stranger than life. The chauffeur finds the novel in the family auto one day end, convinced that his mistress is in love with him, decides to make life more fun than fiction. To afford the picture a novel device, producer Peter Rogers shoots the "realistic" sequences in black and white and the sequences from Miss Leighton's novel in color. Each player is given a chance to portray two distictly different personalities, and each does his job with skill. For Miss Leighton, the brilliant star of "Separate Tables" on McCarter Theatre's stage last fall, this dual personality business is nothing new.

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 6

Gibson's crew-cut cleanliness in folk songs. Oscar Brend will bring his now-famous brand of spicy musical folklore to Murray Theatre at midnight this Friday and Saturday. Gibson, the fourth featured performer of the new and successful Folk Song Artists at Princeton series, wowed two good-sized audiences last weekend with his on-color renditions. Brank, the series' final artist of the fall, will try to do the same with his off-color concoctions.

Entitled "Bawdy Songs and Backroom Ballads," the two Brand concerts will offer a collection of humorous songs that have been legendized on three best-selling long-playing records. In the performer's own words, he will take interested Princetonians on a "musical voyage through the wilderness of betrayed maidens, ribald characters and lost souls, with speculation on the errant ways of lovers and seducers."

It is principally to the rich tradition of the bawdy balladeers and lusty lyricists that Brand will turn this weekend. Here are some of the most famous ditties of all time—classics hitherto confined to secluded taverns, poolrooms and barracks. Brand has rescued a number of these interesting songs from the devil, offering them for the enjoyment and possibly enlightment of those who dare.

Tickets for the "witching hour" campus concerts, available to the general public, can be obtained at the University Store, Princeton Music Center or by phoning PRinceton 1-5414. They are priced at $1.85 and $1.85.

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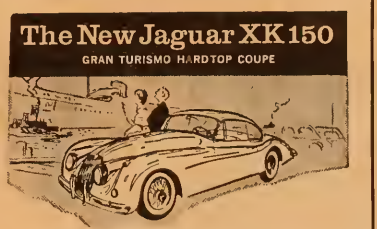

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

PARTICLE PATH BY 'TV'

A Stride in Nuclear Physics. Finding a needle in a haystack may still be a tough job for a farmer's housewife but Princeton University physicists can now trace events that happen in a plastic block at the rate of one per millionth of a second. Last week Dr. George Thomas Reynolds, of Jefferson Road, associate professor of physics, announced that he and his associates had developed a device for tracking nuclear particles "at far supercedes anything yet achieved in Western or Soviet science."

The device will become an actual research tool "within a year and a half" when commercial production of an electronic selecting and multiplying scope is achieved, Dr. Reynolds reported. The "plastic block" makes possible both visual and "fast-time" tracking of particles responsible for nuclear forces. All previous tracking devices forced physicists to choose between visual and "fast-timing" in following particle paths.

The so-called "bubble chamber," hitherto considered one of the most advanced visual tracking devices, can trace events at the rate of only one per second. The plastic block separates events that happen only a hundredth of a millionth of a second apart.

The block is made up of plastic rods with a diameter of one-fiftieth of an inch. A layer of rods is covered with another layer in which the rods point at right angles to the orientation of the rods in the first layer. This criss-crossing of layers is continued until the desired thickness of the block is filled out.

The rods, which are called filaments, are made of a combination of poly-sterene and benzene derivations which produces light when a particle passes through it. The rods work as "light pipes," that is, the light produced by the passage of the particle is internally reflected from the surface of the rod and only emerges at the ends of the rod.

Thus, as a particle passes through the block of plastic filament rods, dots of light appear on four of the six sides of the block (the sides which are made up of ends of rods). When the particle passes through a rod of the layer pointing, say north-south, it leaves a spot of light at the north and south ends of the block.

When it passes through a rod of right-angle orientation (east-west), a spot of light is produced on the block surface at the east and west ends of the tube. Thus, the path of the particle can be traced in three dimensions.

However, the light spots appear on the surface of the block for only three-billionths of a second. Their track must therefore be recorded by means of a scope and projected upon a screen. The scope and screen will be similar in principle to those employed in television sets.

For Use With Synchrotron. Dr. Reynolds explained that the scope will hold the light image for one-millionth of a second while electronic circuits "decide" whether the image belongs to the path of the particle under study. The scope will then multiply the intensity of the dot upon the screen.

"This tracking device is of special interest locally because it will greatly enhance research with the synchrotron now under construction at the University's James Forrestal Center," Dr. Reynolds said. The synchrotron, which is scheduled for completion by 1960, will have the fastest cycling rate of any particle accelerator now planned, he said.

The faster cycling will require a "fast-timing" particle tracking device. Dr. Reynolds said that "the scope for our device will be perfected long before the completion of the synchrotron."

Dr. Reynolds consulted on the development of the tracking device with Dr. Val L. Fitch, an assistant professor of physics at the University, and with Kenneth Robinson, a former Princeton graduate student now at M.I.T. The discussion began three years ago but was dropped when they were told that a scope couldn't be developed. The work was resumed this summer and the device was achieved in September.

The particles accelerated to high speeds by the synchrotron will be made to pass through the block. The particles will strike targets, which may be placed either inside or outside the block, and the particles emitted from the collision will be traced through the block, which in research work will probably have dimensions of "something over a foot," Dr. Reynolds said.

Avoid Christmas Mail Rush. With Christmas barely a month off, Postmaster Charles Murray is urging all residents to dispatch their Yule greetings early to a-

Continued on Page 19

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With the change to modern, direct distance dialing at 2:01 A.M. Sunday, December 1—the name "Princeton 1" will change to "WAlnut 1" or "4". Everyone who now has a "Princeton 1" telephone will have a new number.

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You can find all the new numbers in a special directory which will be delivered to you soon. You'll want to make sure of the numbers you're calling after the change to dial. It's also a good idea to bring your personal numbers list up to date after you get the special directory showing the new numbers.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

void a last-minute jam. Last season, the Post Office handled nearly 2,000,000 letters and cards and 1967 volume is expected to reach a record high.

Postmaster Murrey urges a check of all Christmas card lists to make sure that each address is complete. He also recommends use of heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord and paper adhesive tape for all packages and bundles.

Mailmen will also enjoy a more pleasant holiday season if all bundles are correctly marked by free postal labels and mailed with the proper amount of postage before December 10. Packing, wrapping details and postal fees are described in a booklet which may be obtained from the Post Office.

Township PTA Groups To Meet. A series of small group discussions will highlight a joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Valley Road and Littlebrook Schools at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Valley Road School. The question under discussion is "How Can We Help Our Children in a Changing World?"

Some 20 members will serve as group moderators in seeking the answers to such problems as leisure time, conformity, attitudes toward the school and community and discipline: Mrs. Jack Rimalover, Mrs. Ruth Coe, G. A. Speedy, Franz Edelman, Robert Solomon, David Thompson, Dr. Richard Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. George Fremon, Mrs. Jane Coda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sly, George Goldsmith, Dr. Simon Marcson, Mrs. P. Sykes Terry, Mrs. William Kleinberg, Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Sword, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoch and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Geary.

Later in the evening, Dr. J. Donald Butler of the Board of Education will inform the members of a special election in December for a proposed transfer of funds. Mrs. L. L. Vivian, Jr., will report on the State P.T.A. convention.

St. Paul's Installs Officers. New officers of the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association have assumed their positions. Headed by president John McNally, the officers were installed on "Father's Night," an occasion highlighted by the PTA's annual barn dance.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dalton Pritchard and Stephen Kidd for the elimination fox trot while Mrs. Irene Favreau and Peter MacIntosh were "musical chair" winners. Mr. and Mrs. Demitro Romeo, who performed a special dance, also received recognition.

Caldwell Fund Committee

A ten-man committee, including two Princeton residents, has been selected to plan the Caldwell Memorial Fund, created three weeks ago following the death of the late Charles W. Caldwell, head football coach at Princeton University. Among those named by President Robert W. Goheen are Gilbert Lea '36 of Province Line Road and Lewis C. Kleinhans '25 of 1 Westcott Road.

Franklin T. McClintock of Solebury, Pa., 1925 classmate of Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Kleinhans, will serve as chairman of the committee. Other members are Charles A. McClintock, Pittsburgh; Thomas A. Wilson, Binghamton, N. Y.; Donald B. Lourie, Chicago; Charles H. Howe, Radnor, Pa.; Ernest L. Ransome, Riverton; George A. Chandler, New Haven; and Richard W. Kazmaler, Jr., Cambridge.

The first task facing the ten-man group is to complete a study of the possibilities for an appropriate memorial that will become part of Princeton's permanent athletic facilities. Contributions should be forwarded to the Caldwell Fund in care of the University.

Mr. McNally will be assisted in office this year by Robert Hoffmann, recording secretary; Anthony Zuccarello, treasurer, and Patrick Corvino, corresponding secretary. Dalton Pritchard, Elmer McHugh, A. T. Cashel and Anthony Diatorli will be in charge of PTA committees.

Lawrenceville PTA to Meet. Members of the Lawrenceville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will attend a "back-to-school" progam Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Following a short business meeting, a film emphasizing teacher training will be shown.

A committee of first grade mothers will serve dessert and coffee. Mrs. William Hunter and Mrs. Thomas Tilton are in charge.

Patients Need Books, Records. The Association of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute is spearheading a drive to obtain books, phonographs and records as Christmas gifts for patients at the Skillman institution. The Red Cross Gray Ladies are also assisting.

Patients have requested books by such authors as Joseph Conrad, William McFee, Guy Gilpatrick, Josephine Tey, Michael Innes, Manning Coles, Jim Corbett, John Buchan, Rider Haggard and Dorothy Sayres. Contributions, especially in the fields of big game hunting and mountain climbing, should be left at Red Cross Headquarters on University Place, the homes of Mrs. H. S. McMorris of 90 Bayard Lane and Mrs. Dan Davis of Hopewell.

The association also needs enough record players for each of the 31 cottages, The Red Cross and Mrs. Davis will also accept these gifts.

Peddie School Opens Library. The new $500,000 Walter H. Annenberg Library was formally dedicated last week in Hightstown. Ceremonies were conducted on the campus of Peddie School before a large homecoming crowd of alumni, parents and friends.

The third major building to be constructed since 1949, the library in a three-story Georgian structure completely air-conditioned. It contains a gallery, museum, music room, several reading, conference and study rooms, as well as a projection room with 89 theater-type seats.

The library is named for Mr. Annenberg, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a 1927 Peddie graduate. Dr. Carrol O. Morong, headmaster, conducted the brief dedication exercises.

—Continued on Page 20

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A Special Display this Friday and Saturday at the Automobile Show
Princeton Shopping Center

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 13

How to Win Free Beer.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Having read in today's issue of the difficulties and dangers of prophesying the outcome of future football games, I am reminded of the most "famous" prophet of all time, right here in Princeton — although I am sure you and most of your readers are far too young to remember him.

In 1903, there was an elderly "barfly" who used to hang around the old "Nass," known to all as "Hell-Devil". A night or two before the Yale game of that year, Hell-Devil vigorously demanded that Captain DeWitt of the football team be produced, which was ultimately done. Fumbling in his pocket, Hell-Devil produced a crumpled piece of paper on which the mystic notation was "P-11, Y-6" and handed it to DeWitt, mumbling that that was sure to be the score of Saturday's game - and lo and behold, it was; and great was the fame of Hell-Devil thereafter!

For many years and at least through 1912, and probably later, Hell-Devil was produced in the Nass an evening or so before the Yale game, given plenty of free beers, which ordinarily he tried to cadge without success, and called on to prophesy, which he did with increasing dramatic effect each time as the years went on. Undergraduates awaited his pronouncement with bated breath and messengers were dispatched to the dormitories to announce that "Hell-Devil has spoken" with the prediction of the coming score.

Thereupon, many wires were sent to our friends in New Haven, asking for or accepting odds, as the prophesy indicated. Of course it was never right except the first time, and cost us much money, but Hell-Devil had a free splurge at least once a year.

A suggestion to you and your sports writers: With proper dramatic approach, and one good and correct prophecy, it should be good — if the present undergraduates are what I hope they are — for free beers for you once a year for at least the next decade. Salutes to Hell-Devil!

DEWITT C. JONES, JR.
54 Stanworth Lane

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

Girl Scouts to Sell Cookies. To support its diversified activities, the Girl Scout Council will open its annuel cookie sale Saturday. Mrs. Joseph L. Dougherty, sale chairman, is coordineting the efforts of all Senior, Intermediate and Brownie troops.

The Senior units will set up booths at the Shopping Center while younger girls conduct a house-to-house canvass. Proceeds will help defray expenses of troop activities such as cookouts, overnight camping trips and Christmas projects.

For the first time, the council will recieve one penny for every box sold. The total sum will go to the Camp Development Fund.

Bake Sale Friday A bake sale will be held on Friday, at the Princeton Shopping Center. Planned to start at 10 a.m., the sale is sponsored by the Montgomery Township P.T.A.

Cakes, pies, cookies, jellies jams will be sold. The sale will also feature handmade aprons.

Six at School Meeting. Six Princeton residents attended the second annual meeting of the New Jersey Citizens Committee for the Public Schools in Trenton last week.

The committee is part of the National Better Schools movement. Those who attended the meeting are Mrs. Jess Epstein, John Milligan, Frank Nulty, Mrs. Donald Rugg and Mrs. Marshall P. Smith.

Business Women to Meet. An executive board meeting will he held by the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Edmund D. Cook real estate office at 190 Nassau Street.

All members of the club are asked to note a change in date for the December meeting. It will be held at December 16 instead of December 9.

Friendship Club Plans Tea. The public is invited to a tea Sunday sponsored by the Friendship Club. It will be served at the home of Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon of 20 Green Street.

Mrs. Ruth Marrow is in charge of arrangements. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

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1 Lb. Cello Pkg. **49¢**

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FRANKFURTERS
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LINDEN HOUSE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
2 9-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

LINDEN HOUSE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 28-OZ. CAN **29¢**

TENEDINE
PURE CIDER GAL. JUG **59¢**

DAVIDSON'S
GRAPE JUICE 24-OZ. BTL. **25¢**

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KELLY'S SWEET POTATOES in syrup	17 oz. can 19c
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CALYMYRNA Layer Figs 6 oz. pkg. 23c	15 oz. pkg. 53c
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EHLER'S POULTRY SEASONING	10 oz. pkg. 19c
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EHLER'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX	2½ oz. tin 21c
PLANTER'S MIXED NUTS (Salted)	8½ oz. tin 55c
PLANTER'S Salted Cocktail Peanuts	7¼ oz. tin 37c
BROADWAY Fancy Mixed Nuts	1 lb. box 55c
WISE POTATO CHIPS	8 oz. pkg. 49c
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PEOPLE *In the News*

James Carey of 245 Library Place has been elected president and chairman of the board of trustees of The Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown. Mr. Carey is vice-president in charge of employee relations of The Bank of New York. He is a director of Group Health Insurance, Inc., and has been a trustee and treasurer of The Seeing Eye since 1948.

Jon B. Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Madsen of Route 1, is serving with Attack Squadron 216 at the Naval Station, Moffett Field, California. Mr. Madsen is aviation electronicsman third class, USN. His wife, Mrs. Janice L. Madsen, is living in Baltimore.

First Lieutenant **Peter Mazur** of 330 State Road has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon from the Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore. Formerly assigned to the Biological and Chemical Warfare Section at ARDC Headquarters, Mr. Mazur was presented with the award when he returned for a reserve tour. He was cited for his analysis and preparation of papers in the biological warfare field, as well as for his presentations before senior scientists. He is currently doing post-doctoral biological research at Princeton University under a National Science Foundation grant.

John M. Russell of 26 Haslet Avenue has published the annual report of the Markle Foundation of which he is executive director and vice-president. A member of the advisory council of the department of biology at Princeton University, Mr. Russell announced that appropriation of $1,400,000 was made by the Markle Foundation during 1956-57 to medical schools.

Marine Pfc. **Abram J. W. Slover** is currently serving with Marine Fighter Squadron 251 at the Marine Corps Air Station in Miami, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slover of Redding Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Susan Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury of 41 Harrison Street, has been named to the cast for the fall play at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. The play will be Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", and Miss Drury will play the part of Perrin at the two performances this weekend.

Joseph Esty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Esty of 6 Ober Road, is a member of the 1957 varsity soccer team at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

A student in the five-year liberal arts-engineering program at the college, Mr. Esty will receive two degrees in June, a bachelor of arts degree and an engineering degree. He is a member of the staff of the college newspaper, baseball team and glee club.

Miss Marjorie R. Lee, a nurse of the staff of Princeton Hospital, has participated in a workshop on "The Nurse's Role in Preparation and Emotional Support of the Family during Childbearing" at Rutgers College of Nursing. The session lasted a week and included a visit to Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Mrs. George Fremon of 311 Western Way; **Mrs. Jackson Martindell** of 125 Library Place; and **Paul B. Diedrich** of 213 Snowden Lane have as members of a parents' committee assisted Barnard College with the arrangements for the sixth Parents' Day program held at the college. Over 400 parents of freshmen, sophomores and transfer students attended.

Richard A. Reisert of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, will complete nine weeks of recruit training Saturday at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., marking the end of "boot camp". Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Reisert, he will participate in a full dress parade before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Richard Whitney of 431 Stockton Street and **David Outerbridge** of 6 Chambers Terrace have infused northern talent into a southern amateur ice hockey team, the Memphis Rebs. Veteran skaters who have played for 10 years, they are now stationed at the naval base at Millington, Tenn. Mr. Whitney attended Brown University and Mr. Outerbridge studied at McGill before entering the armed forces.

COMPLETES BOOT TRAINING: Joseph M. Pinelli, grandson of Mrs. Mamie Pinelli of 139 Linden Lane, has completed nine weeks of recruit training at the United States Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md. He will report shortly for 14 weeks of schooling at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. William H. Scheide of 133 Library Place has returned from Washington D. C. where she took part in a "prayer and conscious vigil," a protest against government nuclear tests. The vigil, conducted by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and several other pacifist organizations, consisted of demonstrations in front of the White House and at the Atomic Energy Commission.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why TOWN TOPICS carries more classified advertising each week in the year than all other Princeton papers combined.

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Friendly relaxation . . . it's easier to take time out to chat with friends if the phone is always handy.

To order — simply call your telephone business office.

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YALE END SETS THE PATTERN FOR THE DAY: Two and a half minutes after the Yale-Princeton game started in Palmer Stadium last Saturday, 6-4 Mike Cavallon grabbed a touchdown pass away from two Princeton defenders, Tom Morris and Mike Ippolito. Cavallon repeated his performance twice more during the afternoon as the Elis upset the favored Tigers with a highly-accurate aerial barrage, often thrown to receivers a couple of steps ahead of the secondary.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

LAST-DITCH INDIAN FIGHT

Ivy Title at Stake. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in his second year in the White House; Adolf Hitler was nothing more than a brown-shirted German who sported a Charlie Chaplin mustache; and Fritz Crisler was the Princeton football coach.

That was 1934—and that was the last year in which Princeton beat Dartmouth on the gridiron after having lost to Yale. Now, the Ivy League's second formal title is up for grabs between these two teams, and the question is whether the Tigers can shake off what has become a virtual tradition working against them. A crowd that is expected to repeat last Saturday's 46,000 sell-out will be on hand for the 1:30 kickoff.

The picture in 1934 was somewhat similar to that reflecting the situation today. Princeton had been upset by Yale by seven points after having been favored to win. The principal difference is that, although a single touchdown spelled the difference then as it did last week, the magnitude of the surprise at Yale's victory was considerably greater. From that shattering 7-0 defeat, the Orange and Black rebounded to crush Dartmouth, 38-13.

There is, however, considerable difference between the somewhat ordinary Green team of that far-off fall and the band of Indians set to descend on Palmer Stadium Saturday. The 1957 delegation from New Hampshire is unbeaten, and has only the 14-all tie with Yale marring its Ivy slate. The Green has had its sights set on the Ivy title from the word go, and it will take a tremendous performance on Princeton's part to block its path in this final game of the season.

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Dartmouth	5	0	1
PRINCETON	5	1	0
Yale	3	2	1
Cornell	3	3	0
Brown	3	4	0
Harvard	3	4	0
Penn	2	4	0
Columbia	1	6	0

Fine Rebuilding Job. When Coach Bob Blackman greeted his squad on September 2, only one regular, Captain Joe Palermo, a standout guard, was back from the team which won its last three in 1956—including a 19-0 drubbing of listless Princeton. Since that time, he has put together a team that has been particularly strong on defense—yielding three touchdowns only to Cornell— and has used his patented V formation to great effect on attack.

In addition to Palermo (tabbed by Princeton backfield coach Jud Timm who scouted the Indians as "one of the Ivy League's top guards"), Dartmouth's standout linemen are Dave Moss, a 6-4 end, and Walt Fogarty, 195-lb. center. Over-all the Green line is "adequate everywhere and backed by tremendous spirit," Timm reports.

Dartmouth has greater depth at quarterback than Yale had, although neither of its players at this position is the equal of Dick Winterbauer, chief executioner in Yale's 20-13 victory last weekend. The visitors will start senior Dave Bradley but he will be spelled by sophomore Bill Gundy, who sparked both the touchdown drives that enabled the Green to nip Cornell Saturday, 20 to 19.

John Crouthamel, fast, 175-lb. sophomore is one of Dartmouth's top ball carriers, and will be paired in the starting lineup with Jim Hennnder, only 168 but also a rapid operative. The fullback, who gives the V formation more blocking than the T affords, is 195-lb. Dave Pratt. Don Klages and Bill Morton also figure to run with the ball for the Green.

Dartmouth uses a tremendous variety of formations on both offense nnd defense—in the first game of the season against New Hampshire, it experimented with 19 defensive formntions in the first half alone. On attack, the fullback operntes as a flanker;

—Continued on Page 24

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Dartmouth. Admittedly an upset this way.

Yale over Harvard. That Eli line is too good.

Rutgers over Columbia. Billy Austin is the difference.

Penn over Cornell. Quakers by narrow margin.

Brown over Colgate. Bruins have edge in backfield.

Last Week
2 Right, 2 Wrong

Record to Date
26 Right, 11 Wrong, 1 Tie .700

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GEORGE WILSON
Princeton High End

JULIUS CROSS
PHS Tailback

Back in early September, as Coach Joe Jingoli of Princeton High arranged his football question-marks in order of importance, two of those near the top of his list were senior George Wilson, a 5-foot 11-inch, 145-pound end, and junior Julius (Butch) Cross, a 5-foot 9-inch, 150-pound tailback. Jingoli knew he needed the two players, but he wasn't sure about them off their 1956 performances and it was hard to tell how fast they might develop this fall. Both were labelled second-stringers on the coach's early depth chart.

Through the first games of the season, Jingoli experimented with Wilson and Cross a great deal, using the former at left end on offense and safety on defense and the latter whenever PHS' attack dictated passes. Neither player gave Jingoli the steady contributions he was seeking, though each showed his true potential on occasion. Against Trenton Catholic, for example, Wilson made a brilliant catch of a touchdown pass to wrap up the Little Tigers' victory. Against Long Branch, Cross sparked the drive that led to Princeton's only TD in a 7-0 contest.

This past week, as PHS smothered Ewing, 28-12, for the mythical Mercer County title and a winning 5-2 campaign, there was no doubt about the development of Wilson and Cross. In Jingoli's own words, "Wilson was the best all-around player on the field. He was great at safety, he tackled hard, he intercepted the pass that set up our winning-margin score and he caught four passes when the chips were really down." Cross, Jingoli observed, was responsible for guiding Princeton"s best offensive action of the year. Together, Wilson and Cross represented the one-two punch which bettered the Blue Devils.

Though PHS actually didn't register its most telling blows

until the final period, the Wilson-Cross combination indicated early in the proceedings that Saturday was "their" day. A 26-yard pass from the tailback to the left end put the Little Tigers on Ewing's 7-yard line midway through the opening quarter. Shortly thereafter, Cross plunged over from the three and added a conversion to give PHS a 7-6 advantage.

When the fourth period started, Princeton trailed the home team, 12-9. However, Wilson's interception had presented PHS with the ball on the Ewing 40 and the tide was suddenly turned. An 18-yard aerial, again from Cross to Wilson, carried Jingoli's club to the 10. Two plays later, Cross skirted left end for seven yards and the TD which sent PHS into the lead to stay. Moments later, with Princeton again in possession on the Blue Devils' 40, Cross and Wilson combined their talents once more and added an "insurance" tally by covering the entire distance on a single, eye-catching pass play.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

the halfbacks are no more than three to four yards back and generally punch inside the tackles for their yardage—going outside only often enough to keep the defense honest.

Deception is a tremendous part of the Dartmouth attack, since it isn't big enough to depend on power. Hundolfo and fake reverses feature virtually every punt and kickoff return that the Green runs. Also designed to puzzle the opposition is the offensive kick-off formation, on which any one of three players may boot the ball.

It can go deep, short to the right or short to the left, with the latter two alternatives gauged to offer Dartmouth the chance to recover an on-side kick (one that need travel only ten yards before either team can fall on it.) The plan worked against Yale with the score tied 14-all, but time did not permit the Green to launch another play.

Pass Defense Shattered. One of the best aerial displays Yale has ever produced against Princeton was responsible for the Elis' somewhat unanticipated triumph last week. Quarterback Dick Winterbauer connected on 14 of 19 attempts for 207 yards and two touchdowns; fullback Gene Coker coated the Bulldogs' cake with icing by throwing and completing the first pass of his career—for a touchdown.

The target in every case was Mike Cavalion, a 6-4, 200-lb. end who contributed one gaudy catch after another. In some instances, the chief defender against him was wingback Jim Mottley, who is a good half-foot shorter.

In baseball, if you can hit the ball over the outfielder's head, chances are you'll wind up at the plate with a home run. In football, if you can throw the ball to your receiver over the head of the last man in the secondary, chances are you'll wind up in the end zone with a touchdown.

Yale did just that the first two times it scored last week, and as matters turned out, the 14 points thus accumulated were enough to win the ball game. With less than three minutes gone, Cavalion was a stride ahead of Tom Morris and Mike Ippolito when he took a pass from Winterbauer on the Tigers' 29. The two Princetonians collided sufficiently to throw each other off balance, and Cavalion shot into the end zone untouched.

The play was virtually duplicated on the toss from Coker midway through the second quarter, the big Yale end catching the ball on the Princeton two. Again he was a couple of feet ahead of three Princetonians, and his motion on the lunge for the ball took him just over the goal line.

The Blue's insurance TD came early in the fourth period on a 19-yard pitch from Winterbauer. Standing inside the end zone, Cavalion dropped the ball shortly after he was hit but the field judge ruled that he had possession long enough to warrant the score.

Twice, Princeton marched for touchdowns in a manner that indicated it might go on to control the game. The Tigers went 74 yards in 11 plays to bring the count even at 7-all, the score coming when Tom Morris hit right tackle from two yards out. Fred Tiley converted.

Trailing 14-7 when the second half opened, Princeton covered 63 yards right after taking the kickoff, Tiley belting this one on a wedge from a foot away. However, his conversion attempt was wide to the right, and thereafter the Tigers could not get out of their own territory.

The losers' lack of ability to take charge of the game in the second half was somewhat puzzling to Coach Dick Colman. He said at his weekly press conference after the game that 'the feeling in the dressing room at half-time was that we could go on to win, and when we began to roll for our second touchdown, it certainly looked that way. But somewhere along the line," the Tigers' new chief of staff commented, "we ran out of gas."

He gave much credit to Yale for the game it played, pointing out that "it had the ability to win despite the fact that our guys wanted this one in the worst way." Colman and Jack Emberaits, Yale's captain and guard.

The Blue shut down on Princeton's ability to run through the middle, holding fullback Fred Tiley's gains on the guard trap play to 17 yards. Yale used an undershifted six-man line that was designed to pinch off any thrust through center.

That should have given Princeton greater ability to shake its tailbacks and wingbacks loose around the ends, but fine defensive play by Coker and Emberaits kept the Tigers from any appreciable gains there. To top it off, the losers' passing was not as sharp as Winterbauer's and Yale's ability to deflect a number of the longer aerials at the last second gave it a vital edge in this department.

Statistically, Princeton had a slight edge (in first downs, 19 to 15; in total offense 336 to 330) but that, of course, does not show on the scoreboard. The outcome marked the fourth time in the last five seasons that the underdog in the Yale-Princeton rivalry has won.

Seniors to End Careers. When Princeton meets Dartmouth Saturday was "their" day. A 26-yard pass from the tailback to the left end put the Little Tigers on Ewing's 7-yard line midway through the opening quarter. Shortly thereafter, Cross plunged over from the three and added a conversion to give PHS a 7-6 advantage.

When the fourth period started, Princeton trailed the home team, 12-9. However, Wilson's interception had presented PHS with the ball on the Ewing 40 and the tide was suddenly turned. An 18-yard aerial, again from Cross to Wilson, carried Jingoli's club to the 10. Two plays later, Cross skirted left end for seven yards and the TD which sent PHS into the lead to stay. Moments later, with Princeton again in possession on the Blue Devils' 40, Cross and Wilson combined their talents once more and added an "insurance" tally by covering the entire distance on a single, eye-catching pass play.

—Continued on Page 25

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STANDING ROOM ONLY: More than 46,000 persons jammed Palmer Stadium to its capacity last week for the 80th Yale-Princeton football game, taking every available seat from Row 1 in the center of the big horseshoe to the wooden bleachers atop the Stadium's rim. Indications were that by game-time this Saturday, the sell-out would be repeated — possibly the first such consecutive performance since the Stadium was built in 1914. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

er; tackles Loy Brinsmade and Julie McCaull; end Wally Miller; and center Paul Nystrom.

Colman is hopeful of victory Saturday, despite the difficulty Princeton has had in other years of "getting up" for Dartmouth after losing to Yale. "We have an awfully fine bunch of seniors on this squad," he said, "and it may be that they will provide the type of play and leadership needed. The fact that the Ivy title is at stake, when it has not been in other years, will also be working for us."

The pattern of the game (although not the outcome) should be easy to determine early in the first quarter. If the Green starts piercing the Princeton pass defense with the same degree of accuracy that gave both Harvard and Yale three touchdowns through the air, it is doubtful that the Tigers can counter successfully against the Indians any more than they did last week.

If, however, Princeton can achieve the dual effect of attaining the needed will to win and an improved pass defense, it will have a good chance of erasing the memories of the past week by taking the Ivy title. As matters stand on the relative performances of the two teams before the kickoff, however, a Princeton triumph will be classed in the realm of a triumph by the underdog.

Tiger Teams Successful

Three Princeton teams scored notable successes last Saturday in action prior to the varsity football game in Palmer Stadium. A 2-1 victory over Yale in soccer gave Jimmy Reed's booters the Ivy title —their first in formal competition—and a fine 8-1 mark for the season.

On University Field, Matt Davidson's freshman football team completed its season unbeaten when it rallied for a 14-14 tie against Yale '61 by scoring twice in the final period. Recovered fumbles deep in the visitors' territory set up both scores.

The freshmen defeated their Columbia, Colgate, Penn and Harvard counterparts, while Rutgers cancelled out early in October because of flu. Also on University Field, the junior varsity team which Eddie Donovan coaches whipped Yale, 31-6, to finish its abbreviated three-game schedule unbeaten.

County Laurels Won. Despite a tough setback by a margin of three touchdowns in its opening game and a listless four-point loss midway through the campaign, Princeton High's 1957 football team bounced back beautifully and gave Coach Joe Jingoli excellent cause for rejoicing by season's end. PHS rallied last Saturday afternoon to topple Ewing in the fall's finale, 28-12, thereby bringing home the Little Tigers' first outright county championship since 1953 and best overall record (5-2) since 1954 (6-2).

Reviewing the season's accomplishments, which included three shutout victories, a clean sweep against intracounty opponents and an upset triumph over Long Branch, Jingoli credited his eleven's great defensive play with accounting for the majority of the wins. However, he acknowledged that it was a happy cambination of defense and offense that produced the all-important verdict over Ewing.

Actually, early offensive errors by the Little Tigers provided the Blue Devils with their only scoring opportunities of the afternoon—opportunities which they utilized to hold a three-point lead at the end of three quarters and make for a thrilling battle until PHS' attackers atoned for their mistakes. In the first period, PHS tailback Edgar Riddick, suffering a real "off" day, bobbled a pass from center that the Blue Devil's Vince Segal picked up and hauled 56 yards to break the scoring ice.

In the second quarter, with Princeton in front 9-6, an offensive holding penalty necessitated a Princeton punt from its own end zone. The kick was a short one, Ewing took over on the PHS 21 and a successful Ewing pass gave the home team a 12-9 advantage it held until the fourth-period fireworks.

Princeton's defensive unit played championship ball throughout the encounter. It limited the Blue Devil's offense to a total of 75 yards by ground and air, intercepted two Ewing passes, recovered four Ewing fumbles and held the losing club to four first downs. And its key work might well have been minimized had not another Riddick fumble six inches from the goal line cost Princeton a go-ahead touchdown just before the end of the first half.

Well-Earned Victory. As detailed elsewhere in this section in the "We Congratulate" box, tail-

—Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

back Julius (Butch) Cross, alternating with Riddick, and left end George Wilson teamed up to tally Princeton's sole touchdown of the first half, when got the Blue and White's offensive rolling at its fastest clip of the fall in the fourth quarter. Thanks largely to their efforts, PHS recorded 11 first downs, 249 yards rushing and passing, nine completions in 17 aerial attempts and more than two TDs for the first time in any game this season.

Between the Little Tigers' initial score in the opening period and their second touchdown in the final quarter, two additional points were picked up on a safety maneuver in the first period. End Benny McGuire led a group of fired-up PHS linemen to overwhelm Ewing's Bruce Martz in his own end zone after an illegal procedure penalty had hoxed in the Blue Devils. Late in the fourth quarter, fourth-string tailback Billy Moore tossed his only pass of the fall to junior Doug Hayes and Princeton had its last TD as Tony Bocconfoso threw a fine block and the play covered 40 yards. Joe Nutt converted PHS' second PAT of the afternoon.

Jingoli had nothing but lavish praise for his defensive line, led by Co-Captain Bill Gallant and sparked by such season-long reliables as Nutt, Bob Grover and Lou Rieger. He also took the opportunity to credit Gerry Groninger, one of his aides, for working out Princeton's successful defensive formations, and to thank his other assistants for their help in getting the most out of limited talent.

The spirited Little Tigers, who maintained high morale throughout the campaign, shouldered their coaches and marched off the field triumphantly following the exciting Ewing finish. It was a fitting climax to an unexpectedly good season, the only sour note being the fact that such a small [illegible]ntage of the PHS student [illegible] turned out at times in suppo[illegible] of the football forces and the band was not permitted to make any out-of-town trips.

HUN'S LAST GAME

Delbarton Is Opponent. Handed an all-but-beaten underdog's role to enact, Hun School's varsity football team will travel to Morristown this Friday with every intention of devooring confident Delberton. The Johnny Huns' appetite-whetting reason: a come-from-behind upset win over favored Germantown Friends - - the Red and Black's most auspicious triumph since Hawley Waterman became head coach early in September of last year.

Powerful Delbarton is an undefeated aggregation—in fact, undefeated for almost three years—but Hun now has determination to go with its heart. Spotting Germantown a 13-0 advantage in the first half, the Red and Black roared back after intermission and surprised the visitors, 21-13. As Waterman observed, "Our defense held and took the ball every time Germantown tried to move it in the second half. Actually, the defense won the game. It was our best effort of the year."

Midway through the third period, Halfback John Green of Hun returned a Germantown punt 74 yards to start his club on its merry way. Then, a fumble set up the Red and Black's second score. George Miller recovered on the visitors' 31, and the home forces worked down to the 2 where Co-Captain Bob Gottschalk powered over early in the last period. Green booted his second extra point to send the Johnny Huns ahead for keeps. Taking to the air, Hun set up an "insurance" TD on a 31-yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Bennett to Gottschalk. Gottschalk backed across from the 2 and Green kicked his third straight PAT for the final, sweet verdict.

Following the outcome, which left Hun with a 2-4 record and Germantown at 3-3, Waterman lauded Co-Captain Butch Hagenbuch for his great work at defensive tackle and Miller and fullback John Ward for their superb linebacking performance. The backfield played well, too, he asserted, especially Gottschalk, who got off a pair of 50-plus-yard punts.

LAWRENCEVILLE LOSES

But Finale Is Thriller. Outmanned and outmaneuvered by a favored Hill School eleven, Lawrenceville School's do-or-die varsity gridders nonetheless put on a spirited exhibition last Friday before bowing, 12-7. The narrow victory gave the Gray and Blue forces from Pennsylvania a perfect 6-0 season, while the Red and Black club saw its 1957 record drop to 2-2-1.

Bill Leckonby Jr., highly regarded southpaw quarterbacking son of Lehigh College's head coach, guided his club to its anticipated triumph, as he did in the five previous tilts. In addition to signal-calling duties, he did all of his team's passing and kicking, scored both touchdowns and handled the ball on practically every Hill play in the closing minutes when a mistake might have given the Lawrentians a chance to pull the game out of the fire.

The two traditional rivals battled through a rousing, scoreless first-half duel before Leckonby set up and then tallied the victors' initial TD in the third period. Hill's sensational quarterback scooted over from the Lawrenceville 4 after tossing a pair of fine passes to place the visitors within range. Early in the final

—Continued on Page 27

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

quarter, Leckonby carried Hill into scoring position with another aerial, then plunged over from the home team's 3.

Ken Keuffel's Lawrenceville team fought back late in the fourth period. A daring fourth-down pass, Gage Andrews to Bill Warrick, highlighted the advance. The Hill defenders stopped Warrick on the 7. Campbell Robinson then raced to a touchdown and place-kicked the only extra point of the pulsating afternoon. But the Lawrentians' effort proved too little and much too late.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE

Hockey Club's 4th Season. Encouraged by the great success of three previous seasons on the ice, the Princeton Junior Hockey Club this week laid elaborate plans for its 1957-58 campaign. Practice sessions will begin next Monday evening at the Lawrenceville School rink, with 18 teenage youths already signed up to answer the first call.

John (Chips) Calloway, former Harvard University and semi-pro hockey standout, will serve as coach of the PHC juniors during the season ahead. As in past years, Pete Cook also will be on hand to help with the coaching duties, though his full-time requirements as head coach of the Princeton University freshman squad will limit his activity elsewhere.

Henry Kenarney, one of many Princeton parents interested in the junior hockey program and a regular supervisor of the group's development since its inception, reported that all participants in the program once again will donate a minimum of $30 each from summer earnings to cover rental of the rink and other expenditures. The organization could use a bit of monetary support from other interested persons for equipment and uniforms, he noted, and he will be delighted to accept any contributions, serving as treasurer of the spirited group.

Anxious to give the hockey enthusiasts more training and more games than they have experienced in previous seasons, Kenarney said practices will be conducted on the Lawrenceville ice every Monday and Thursday from 8 to 9.30 p.m. He and Coach Calloway have started to line up a good-sized list of opponents for the junior team and hope to open the 1957-58 schedule early next month.

BOWLING NOTES

Distaff keglers enjoyed their hottest evening of the season at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as two competitors in the Women's Industrial League topped the coveted 200-mark. . . . Betty Kleiber set the pace with a noteworthy 206, followed by Gilda DeVide with a sizzling 201 . . . Joyce Anderson wasn't far behind with her 195 game, while other good scores included Eleanore Mansue, 188, Jean Ainsworth, 176, Helen Lewis, 171, and Angie Cifelli, 168 . . . over in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, Barbara Danser fired games of 185 and 177 to head the point-making parade . . . her immediate pursuers were Betty Kleiber, 183, Thelma Forman, 177, Betty Snyder, 176, Marge Bloom, 171, Tess Maul, 171 and 169, Ann Simonson, 170, Helen Scott, 170, and Doris Van Kirk, 166 . . . in team's standings, the 5 Alls (60 wins) regained first place in the Industrial circuit, moving past Decker's Dairy (58), and the West Windsor Lions (44) emerged from a fourth-place deadlock to tie Cranbury Inn in the third spot. . . . Betty Wright Shop (54), unable to increase its leadership in the PWBL, saw Cranbury Pharmacy and Dayton V (each 52), the Pin Pushers (51) and Town Topics (50) forge closer to the loop's top.

Bowling in the Major League, Jim Lewis registered the highest three-game series to date, a creditable 615 on consecutive games of 193, 211 and 211 . . . some of his contemporaries were pretty torrid, too, Morris Maple rolling a 230, Cliff Dunn, 224, Elmer Van Marter, 222, Ken Luck, 213, Tony Amalfitane, 212, Bill Bathie, 204, Larry Golden, 203, and Bill Dumble, 200. . .. Frazee's Market recorded an impressive clean sweep to tie Decker's Dairy in the loop's No. 1 spot (each with 38 wins) and Kase Kleaners (36) did likewise to remain in close contention . . . the scorching Tri-

—Continued on Page 28

A MOST UNUSUAL CORNERSTONE-LAYING: Cornerstones for public edifices customarily are dedicated toward the start of construction, but, in the case of Hook & Ladder Company No. 1's new home on North Harrison Street, such a plan was not appropriate because of Mayor P. MacKay Sturges' hospitalization at the time. Thus, the cornerstone finally was inserted and dedicated last week, with Mayor Sturges present to officiate, well after completion of the structure and occupancy by the volunteer firefighters' organization. Members attending the ceremony were (left to right, kneeling) Earl Stratton, secretary; George Rollings, Princeton fire chief; S. G. Davison, Jack Rhubart, Vincent Sassman, treasurer; Henry Marx, William Toole, Rev. David Crawford, James Briner 3d, Robert Schafer, George Carlton, William Palmer, Russell Smith, James Briner and (left to right, standing) Jack Cray, James Pace, John Povlick, Mayor Sturges, Wilbur Kerr, president; John Donaldson, Morris Maple, vice-president; Harold Hinkson, Walter Riggs, A. M. Wert, Carl Schafer, Ralph Hulit, William Lahey, Earl Wilbur, Joseph Rutan and Wilbur Kerr Jr. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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Princeton Inn Spiced Layer Cake, Seafoam Frosting — Peach Melba Coupe

Ice Cream: Chocolate Burnt Almond Strawberry Coffee Orange Ice

Cheese: Imported Baby Gouda Port du Salut Bel Paese Camembert

Demi Tasse Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Chocolate Sanka

Mixed Nuts — Assorted Fresh Fruit Compote, Dinner Mints

DOUBLE-TROUBLE FOR '58 FOES: When the Little Tigers of Princeton High open their 1958 football slate, they will be led by end Tony Boccanfuso (front) and tailback Julius (Butch) Cross, co-captains-elect. The former, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boccanfuso, 182 Linden Lane, played solid defensive ball this past season, did some fine blocking on offense (including the best block of the game last Saturday) and was noted for his great spirit. Cross, son of Mrs. Martha Cross, 258 John Street, was the team's leading passer in '57 and personally sparked at least two PHS victories. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Chachowski)

In the Crystal Ball

Fresh from a successful 5-2 varsity football season, Coach Joe Jingoli of Princeton High this week took stock of what he will have on hand 10 months hence and took a long, hard look in the crystal ball. He wasn't talking for publication, but a few known figures helped determine the pros and cons he may have had on his mind. Pros: good sophomore talent from the junior varsity, experience at the vital tailback post and a 25-6 victory Monday afternoon over next year's Ewing returnees. Cons: only five of 28 lettermen due to return, a sub-par freshman crop and wholesale line losses.

Of the 1957 lettermen, juniors coming back will include Co-Captain-elect Anthony Boccanfuso, an end; Richard McCluskey, a 230-pound guard-tackle; Co-Captain-elect Julius (Butch) Cross and Edgar Riddick, tailbacks; and Felix Rossi, reserve fullback. Included among the departing senior letter-winners are Co-Captains Bill Gallant and Vic Fasanella, George Wilson, Benny McGuire, Don Baggaley, Joel Johnson, Deyo Swartz, Carry Durling, Lou Reiger, Jim Lahey, Bob Sculerati, Joe Nutt, Borend Everson, Bruce Larsen, Bob Grover, Phil Betsch, Joe Chibbaro, Walt Dow, Alan Ammerman, Billy Moore, Tony Traficonte, Tex Wilkinson and Bill Samborsky. Managers Brad Butler and Leon Venier also earned PHS letters.

Sports In Princeton

--Continued from Page 27

County Firemen's League race continued its scorching way as Blawnburg deadlocked Kingston in the runner-up position (with 38 apiece), just behind Princeton Engine Company No. 1 (41), and Belle Mead (37) stayed on their heels . . . top scorers among the firefighters were Bill Whatley, 231, Art Parr, 225, Sal Ferrante, 210, Ben Salvatini, 209, Norm Luck, 200-208, Frank Stofko, 207, George Willis, 203, Bob Pillar, 202, and Bip Davison, 200.

Princeton "A" League keglers spent a rough night at PRC, with no one able to reach the 200-mark and Farr Hardware (40) and Grover Lumber (34) unable to make strides against Tiger Garage (48) . . . the team lineup in the "B" loop remained the same, National Guard (48) ahead of Maul Electric (42), Cifelli Electric (38) and Boice Lumber (36), as a pair of performers bettered the 200-mark, Bill Bathie with a 220 and Joe Boldine with a 213 . . . in the Industrial League, Larry Golden stole the show, posting games of 200 and 202, while Glenmoor (41) maintained its slight advantage over Nassau Del (42) and its substantial margin over Dayton, the Reformers, Wengryn Construction and Nassau Service (34 apiece).

PCD Teams to End Seasons. Football and soccer seasons will come to an end for Princeton Country Day School teams with contests this week and next. Witherspoon School, with which the Broadmead booters battled to a 0-0 deadlock in their first meeting, is the final foe on the soccer schedule this Thursday.

Short Hills Country Day will come here Monday for the last football game of 1957. PCD is still looking for its first victory after two defeats at the hands of the Hun jayvees.

The Red and Black took the first contest last week, 26-12, and the return meeting, 20-6, Charlie Stuart accounted for the three PCD touchdowns, passing for one and running 48 and 65 yards for the other two.

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News of The CHURCHES

FOR THANKSGIVING

Community Services. Princeton's pastors, with the cooperation of the Dean of Chapel, Princeton University, will sponsor a community service of Thanksgiving next Thursday. The annual service will be held in the University Chapel at 11 a.m. and all Princton residents are invited to attend, regardless of church affiliation.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, president of the Pastors' Association and senior pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. New Testament readings will be given by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler, Unitarian Church, and the Old Testament reading by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman of the Jewish Center. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, Princeton Methodist Church, will read the Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Choirs from all member churches will sing, and members of participating churches will act as ushers. Sponsoring churches are: First Baptist, First, Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian; Trinity Episcopal, Princeton Jewish Center; Unitarian, Lutheran of the Messiah, Princton Methodist, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Calvary Baptist.

Needles for Cash. There are 350 women members of the Second Presbyterian Church and almost all of them are active, one way or another, in preparing for the annual Christmas Fair given by the Women's Guild of the church to raise money for various Guild projects.

Mrs. Arthur Yard, chairman of this year's Fair, is shooting for last year's mark of $1,000 profit. The money has been used in the past for such projects as furnishing the church's social room, buying equipment for the Sunday School and so on. The money is also used for home and foreign mission work.

Formal planning for the Fair began last spring under Mrs. Yard's direction. Most of the women who bring their domestic talents to the project are veterans by now and they perform their various cooking and sewing tasks like masters in the technique of mass production.

The Fair will be held at the church on Friday, December 6.

Bulletin Notes. "Prayer Made Practical," a program on Christian Science, will be broadcast on Sunday, December 1 from 10.30 to 11 p.m. over WCBS and WCAU on the Columbia "Church of the Air" series. . . A smorgasbord dinner will be served at the Witherspoon church this Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Over $96,000 in pledges has been received by the Methodist Church, according to B. Woodhull Davis, chairman of the fund-raising drive The goal is $125,000.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

University Chapel. Thursday, 11 a.m., Annual Union Service, all Princeton churches, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson preaching.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Thursday, masses 7 a.m., 7.30, 8.15, 9.

Christian Science. Thursday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon, "Thanksgiving."

Kingston Presbyterian. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Community Service, "His Name Upon Us," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, special choral music.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., Thanksgiving."

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Thursday, 8.15 a.m., service followed by breakfast sponsored by men of the church.

Trinity Episcopal. Thursday, 7.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Holy Communion.

REGULAR SERVICES

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school, meeting for worship.

ALL'S FAIR: Distaff members of the Second Presbyterian Church have been working at their distaffe since early spring—since last Christmas in some cases—preparing for the annual Fair that raises money for the Women's Guild of the church. Here, in the workroom of Mrs. Arthur Yard, 69 Red Hill Road, are several of the women who gather each week to sew and stuff. Left to right: Mrs. William D. Van Riper, Mrs. Robert Schafer, Mrs. Vincent Sassman, Mrs. Carl Schafer, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Yard and Mrs. Ralph George. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9.30, 11 a.m., "How Christian Are Funerals?" Dr. John R. Bodo; Monday, 8.15 p.m., Committee on Social Concern will meet to discuss teen-age problems in Princeton.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Harvest of the Spirit," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps (nursery during this hour); 7 p.m., MSOY Fellowship, Gordon Whitney, "The Case for Christianity;" 7 p.m., Youth Fellowships; Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Community Service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Friday, 8 p.m., Deacons' Square Dance, social hall; Sunday, 9.30, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Thankful Heart," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; junior church activity period; 5 p.m., adult training class, junior Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m. senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., "Thanksgiving."

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6.30 p.m., Holy Communion and services, Neil Warren, student pastor

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Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8.15 p.m. "Soul and Body." 10.40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., midweek meeting; Thursday, 11 a.m., "Thanksgiving."

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12.30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., evening services; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9.15, Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Charles H. Newberry.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. morning prayer, the Rev. Mr. Roderic H. Pierce.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 8 p.m., layman's sermon, "What Judaism Means to Me," Dr. George Goldsmith; special congregational tribute to choir; Oneg Shabbat. Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, Mrs. Sylvan Friedman, hostesses; Saturday, 10 a.m., study group, 11 a.m. Sabbath services; Sunday, sixth and seventh graders will attend services at Second Presbyterian Church; Monday, 10 a.m., Psalms study group, home of Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Tuesday, 10 a.m., study group, home of Mrs. Leonard Hymerling.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Remember!" the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m .."Waiting on God," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 6 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship, Dr. S. S. Rizzo; 3:30 p.m., memorial service for Boyd M. Muchmore.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar for high-school freshmen, "Up From the Amoeba;" 10:30 a.m., church school, "What An Arab Went Out to Find;" 11 a.m., "When A Psychiatrist Takes to Prayer," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Dean Gordon; Thursday, 11 a.m., Annual Thanksgiving Day Community Services, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, preacher.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Friday, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, absolution, adult study group; Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke. Children below grade three will be dismissed before the sermon for church school lessons; 9:30 a.m., youth study group; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Day service.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus. Sunday Vespers, 6:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., the Rev. J. Ernest Somerville, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation, breakfast and Bible study; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Don't Let the World Squeeze You Into Its Mold," the Rev. Charles W. Marker, reception of new members, coffee hour following service; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, 13 Campbelton Circle; Wesley Foundation, Social Hall.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon C. Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday schol.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday, 6-11 a.m., masses; Thursday, Thanksgiving Day masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8 15 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Speak Up and Express Your Thanks," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 4 p.m., Annual Rally Day, report from captains; 5 p.m., Fellowship dinner for all church members; 8 p.m. evening meditation; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting, sponsored by church women.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., worship services, the Rev. Charles W. Bridgman.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "A Pilgrim Speaks," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5.30 p.m., student supper, home of Kenneth Mink; "Thanksgiving Hit Parade;" 7 p.m., Baptist Youth-Fellowship, home of Nelson Cox; no midweek service.

Baptist at Penne Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Way to Handle Life;" the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Musicale: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth program.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Thanksgiving," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "Two Builders," Dr. Parker; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class; 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "What Think Ye of Christ?", M. Allen Line, student assistant (nursery and junior church activities at this time); 7 p.m., youth groups; Thursday, 8:15 a.m., Thanksgiving Day service followed by congregational breakfast.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 8:30 and 11 a.m., "A Thanksgiving Message: If I were Going There: I Wouldn't Start From Here," the Rev. David L. Crawford; baptism, 11 a.m. 3 p.m., youth budget planning program; 6:45 p.m., junior high Westminster Fellowship: "If Some Day an Eighth Grader With a Record of Juvenile Delinquency Asked to Join our Group, What Should We Do?" 6:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship, hosts to foreign students now enrolled in Princeton High School; 8 p.m., Bible study; Christianity in modern drama; Monday, 8 p.m., "Heritage Hour" this week: "The Presbyterian Church," panel discussion.

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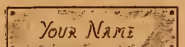

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New Hollywood beds, $49: extra length, $59. Blonde chest with matching dresser, maple and mahogany kneehole desks. Also showcases.
We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture
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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "while-u-wait" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to JOHN'S on John Street. 11-7-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

WOODCUT CHRISTMAS CARDS. Many different designs to choose from. Printed letterpress in two or more colors. Or bring us your own designs and let us print it. See Carol Stoddard, Carolinglan Press, Mount Lucas Road, just north of Ewing, or call 1-3866. 11-21-tf

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
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That Makes Your Clothes
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Get Fast Service From
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Realtors . . . Recommend

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for $13,700
In these days of inflated prices, this little duplex on a quiet Borough street within walking distance of the Campus is a real buy. Look at it this way. If you're renting a three bedroom apartment in comparable condition, you're probably paying more per year than the carrying charges on this house would come to. And instead of pouring rent down the drain, you would have a sweet, sunny, newly redecorated, resellable house (with separate dining room, good basement, and roomy attic) of your own.

TWO LINE TEASERS**
Wheatsheaf Lane, 3 b.r. ranch, needs work, lot worth it—$16,500.
Conv. to Reading R.R., 3 b.r. ranch, charming inside, 2 acres—$18,000.
Split level, perfect condition, near school, child-filled area—$26,500.
Comfortable older house, Borough, d.r., study, asking—$28,500.
19th cent. frame with charm, 1½ wooded acres, $2000 down—$25,000.
Comfortable 4 (potentially 5) b.r. stone & frame, lovely lot—$33,500.
Gracious, spacious, West End, Boro., 7 b.r., gorgeous lot—$60,000.
High view ranch, fine area, 6 b.r., indoor pool, 2 acres—$79,000.
Very special brick, West end, 5 b.r., 4½ baths, lovely land—$85,000
BUILDERS ATTENTION! Several fine parcels suitable for development—from $1,000 to $3,400 an A.
**Call for More Information

MODERN TRADITIONAL
for $58,500
Traditional in its two-storied brick and frame exterior, with conventional rooms and walls dividing them, the house still has the air of a roomy, wide-open modern. Perhaps it's the good use of glass that allows the lovely outdoors to move in. Outstanding are the marvelous kitchen, with a playing-eating area and fireplace, four big bedrooms, a fine light basement with the beginnings of a small bedroom and bath. The closets are spectacular, as is the setting. On a high acre in the Edgerstoune area, the well-landscaped house overlooks a wooded bank that runs down to a pond. (No swimming, but think of the skating!)

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
Evenings and Weekends
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light - 1-1232
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SERVICE MANAGER WANTED
to run a well established busy shop Excellent working conditions with top pay and insurance plans and paid vacation. We want an experienced man willing to work for big money. Write full qualifications to Box D-18, Town Topics.

CORD WOOD
Approximately 300 pieces, $25. Small additional charge for stacking. All hard wood. Tel. 1-5857-W.
11-14-tf

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Cranbury, duplex. Two bedrooms and bath. Garage. Heat, hot water, electricity supplied. $125 per month. Call Export 5-0854-R. 10-24-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 38.

STEADY DAY WORK WANTED, Thursday only. Ellen Wilson, call 1-2409 after 5 P. M. 11-7-tf

THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath house on wooded fenced half-acre in Township. Garage, screened porch, fireplace. $27,000. If you can't meet our price, we may meet yours. Tel. L-1651. 9-19-tf

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP Tel. 1-1842 or 1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-13-tf

THREE BEDROOM
RANCH HOUSE
For Sale by Owner
Living room, 14 by 22, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, powder room and ceramic tile bath. Full basement. Storm doors and windows. 75 by 150' lot. For appointment call 1-1640. 7-25-tf

PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN in pastels, adults in oil -Call June Harney Yeager, between 4 and 7 P. M. 1-6818. 9-26-tf

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 8 Chambers Street. 2-7-tf

SALESLADY WANTED at once. See Mr. Willard at Marsh & Company, 30 Nassau Street or call him at 1-0028.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room, ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees Call 1-4369. 11-14-tf

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(Opposite Fowler's Restaurant)
Open Daily, 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.
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This Week's Specials

35-mm KODACHROME
Reg. $1.85
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120-620 KODACOLOR
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Reg. $17.95
(genuine leather)
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Coupe de ville, light green, dark green top. Fully equipped. Very low mileage, clean.

1956 CADILLAC
Grey & white, 62 coupe, fully equipped, only 16,000 miles, clean.

1957 PLYMOUTH
2-door hardtop, R. & H., yellow & black, clean

1956 FORD
2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, dark blue

1956 FORD
2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, light blue

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 2-door sedan, blue and white, hydramatic, r and h, clean

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 4-door sedan, gray, hydramatic, heater, clean

1952 OLDSMOBILE
S88, grey 4-door sedan, hydramatic, r and h, clean

1953 OLDSMOBILE
98 4-door sedan, dark blue, power steering & brakes, hydramatic, r & h low mileage, very clean.

1953 PONTIAC
Convertible coupe, dark green, hydramatic, power steering, r and h, all new tires, low mileage, clean.

1947 BUICK
Solid black, Roadmaster 4-door sedan, radio and heater

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LOANS $25 to $500

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Leigh Avenue at John Street
Store Hours — 7:30 - 6:30

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Genuine Spring (Prime) Legs Lamb 6-8 lbs.	lb. 65c
Freshly Ground Beef	3 lb. 99c
Frying Chickens	lb. 33c
Swift Premium Slices Ham	lb. 95c
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Fab, lg. size	pkg. 32c
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Winesap and Delicious Apples	3 lb. 35c
Avocado Pears	each 25c
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RALEIGH BICYCLE for sale, almost new, man's Half price. Tel Mrs. Tumin, 1-2065
11-21-tf

PRINCETON

Conveniently located to schools and shopping, this shingled Cape Cod offers a living room with fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms and bath. A breezeway adjoins an oversized garage. The light, dry basement (perfect for o playroom) and fenced back yard make this house particular attractive for the family with growing children. Price is $17,900.

RENTALS

A most convenient four-bedroom Borough home, available through June, $150 per month.

Furnished four-room apartment, $150 per month.

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Real Estate - Insurance
194 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4350

SELLING one solid frame sofa, $30, one wine 8 x 12 Wilton rug, $30 Evenings call 1-6716.

FOR SALE: Rex electric guitar and amplifier, $75. Phone 1-0483.

FOR SALE

Ranch, living room, fireplace; dining, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway, two-car garage. Very attractive. $33,500.

Ranch, living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms. $15,750.

Three-bedroom home, living room, dining, kitchen, full basement, gas heat, expansion attic. $16,000.

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FRANCES R. NORTON
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11-14-tf

YOU'LL BE TEMPTED to buy something from every table at the ANNUAL FAIR at the Second Church, Nassau and Chambers Sts. Like what? Like homemade cookies, pies, cakes, candy . . . plain and fancy aprons . . . stuffed animals, dolls, puppets . . . ceramic jewelry, toaster covers, place mats. When? FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 9:30 to 5:30.

WANTED: Ironing to do at home. Tel. 1-1103-W.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Live in, or live out with own transportation. Experienced, reliable. Call 1-4354 after 5:00.

½ PRICE SALE
CHRISTMAS CARDS
ZINDER'S
102 Nassau - 9656

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR for sale. Good condition, $50. Call 1-6417-J or 1-2300, Ext. 2183.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

CHRISTMAS CARDS ADDRESSED for you. Let me help take some of the drudgery from holiday preparations! Neatly hand-addressed and delivered; stuffed, sealed and stamped if you wish. Hopewell 6-0512-R2.

PRINCETON

Brookside location and a number of large trees grace this three-bedroom split-level. A most desirable offering, the very spacious living room has a fireplace; there is a separate dining area and large equipped kitchen. The upper level has three spacious bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths. The lower level has a large playroom, a laundry and a lavatory. The price is $34,500

A new and somewhat different Colonial split which rates an A-plus on design and many other superlatives for its spacious privacy and convenience. A foyer-enters to a spacious living room with fireplace. The dining room feafures sliding glass doors leading onto a flagstone terrace. A modern kitchen, light, panelled game-room, powder room and 2-car garage are found on the lower level. Four bedrooms and two oversized baths complete this attractive home. $45,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
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194 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4350

VERY ATTRACTIVE four room, furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Use of washing machine. Three miles from center of town on U. S. No. 1. $92.50 per month. Call 1-4128.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

First floor, 5 rooms	$125.00
First floor, 5 rooms	130.00

DWELLINGS

Studio Cottage, 4 rooms	125.00
Country Ranch 3 bedrooms	165.00

OFFICES

154 sq. ft.	32.00
up to 1100 sq. ft.	240.00

Consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0322

1949 CADILLAC SEDAN for sale. Excellent running condition, four new tires, radio, heater. $300 or best offer. Call all day Saturday and Sunday or any evening after 6:00, 1-5265.

TAXI BUSINESS for sale. For information call 1-3233. 11-21-2t

FOR SALE: 1955 Cushman scooter, good condition. Call 1-5728 from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Two adjoining offices second floor Benson Building. Each approx. 13 ft. by 13 ft. Will rent separately.
PRINCETON 1-3540
6-29-tf

LOVELY STUDIO ROOM for rent. Nicely furnished and decorated in residential home. Walking distance to campus. Convenient to Route 1. Tel. 1-3884-R.

FOR RENT, from mid-December for nine months or a year. Handsome and handsomely furnished Victorian house with style. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached garden studio; one-half acre landscaped grounds; 2-car garage; automatic washer, drier; piano, books, objets d'arts, discriminating tenants only. References. $325 per month.

FOR RENT, in Lawrence Township. Furnished house, containing three bedrooms, two baths. Available now to May 1. $175 per month.

FOR SALE: One very fine lot in Edgerstoune. $10,500.

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SPACIOUS NEW RANCH HOME

ON A HILLTOP WITH A VIEW YOU CAN AFFORD. 21' living room with a fireplace, separate dining room with glass panels opening onto a screened porch. The kitchen borders on "huge", and includes a built-in oven and stove, dishwasher, fan, plenty of custom cabinets; 3 bedrooms with big closets, 2 tile baths. Full attic storage. Cellar under entire house. Oversize double garage. Interesting taxes.

We haven't seen a buy like this for a long time. The price is an unbelievable $27,300.

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Highway and county road frontage. Water, natural gas, electric and railroad available or on site. 10 minutes from Princeton. Write owner, Box C-42, Town Topics. 11-21-2t

DOUBLE DECKER BUNK BEDS wanted. Call 1-3744-J.

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9-19-tf

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Sales and Service
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7-25-tf

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-4, $1.25 per hour. References. Call EX 6-6220.

FOR RENT: In suburban, Furnished four-room bungalow with all modern improvements. Ten minutes ride from Princeton. Call Hightstown 8-1933-J. 10-31-tf

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

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6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
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4-10-tf

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ROSEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Food
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ROOM FOR RENT with semi-private bath. Convenient to RCA, American Cyanamid. Gentleman only. Tel. Ja-3577-J. 11-14-2t

WHY PAY RENT? South Front Homesites 10 minutes from Princeton at 10 cents per square foot cost less than new car and are large enough for swimming pool and garden in back yard. Telephone Monmouth Junction 7-4172. 11-21-4t

WANTED TO RENT: For one year. Unfurnished house, borough or township. Preferably two-car garage. Give complete information. Box No. D-21, Town Topics. 11-21-2t

WANTED: Mason's helper. Telephone 1-3779.

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WANTED TO DO: Housework, two days a week. Tel. 1-2429-J.

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WANTED: Girl's bicycle, 20" wheel, in good condition. Tel. 1-3490-W, 222-C Harrison St.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: Four bedroom contemporary Deerpath house. Living room, 20 x 25, radiant floor heat, dining room, two tile baths, kitchen including refrigerator, wall range, garbage disposal, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Landscaped, also terrace. Call 1-5359 11-21-2t

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FOR SALE: House. Two apartments. Lot 100 x 200. Trees and brook. Nice location. Five minutes to Shopping Center Princeton area, Rocky Hill, Low Lakes. $17,000. Call 1-3015. 11-7-4t

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PRINCETON PHOTO
PROCESS COMPANY
11 Witherspoon St. - Tel. 1-4020
10-17-tf

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment available December 1. Heat and water included. $100 per month. Call 1-2030-W anytime or 1-4720 after 5 P. M. 10-17-tf

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COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box C-76, Town Topics, for further information. 9-26-tf

FDR SALE: Pre-war frame and stucco duplex, corner property, 6 rooms and bath each side. Oil heat, good residential area within Borough. Rental income will sustain. Asking price $26,000. Call 1-2849 after 5 p.m. 11-21-2t

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Don't Miss This
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SECRETARY: Job requires good typing. Offers opportunities to meet many people. School near Trenton and Princeton. Pleasant office and associations. In applying, give age, education and experience. Write Box D-22, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1956 SUPER hardtop Buick, green, good condition. Asking $395. Call 1-5644-W.

FOR A RESPITE
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HOUR of PEACE AND QUIET
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SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
30 Nassau Street
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FOR SALE: Mahogany tea-cart, excellent condition, $25; three-speed phonograph and radio combination, excellent condition, $45; two floor lamps and table lamps; hand-made lace tablecloth, $12; hand-loomed lace tablecloth with napkins, $10; sturdy chairs and settee for recreation room or student's room; dressers, bed complete; bedroom suite, very nice tiplatelass tops on dressers; Handmade quilts; Desks and baby's playpen. Call 1-3493.

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81 acres with farm house in excellent condition having all modern improvements, farm outbuildings, and also 8-room bungalow.

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1-10-tf

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Center of Town
Monmouth Junction
Between New Brunswick and Princeton
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BEAUTIFUL HOME just put on the market. $60,000. Write P. O. Box 648, Princeton, N. J. 10-31-tf

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SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut Street
Bea Hunt Tel. 1-3718
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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

FOR RENT: FIRST floor, five room apartment. Heat and garage furnished. 54 Maple St. Call after 6:30 p.m., 3157-J. 11-21-tf

FINE MAHOGANY Mason and Hamlin console piano for sale. Appraisal value $1,000. Will sell for $750. Tel evenings 1-1274.

SMORGASBORD DINNER, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Sunday, November 24, 12:30 - 4 p.m. $1.25. Turkey, ham, casseroles, salads, dessert and coffee.

FOR COOKS OF ALL AGES: Cook Book of Favorite Recipes, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Christmas Fair, Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13, 10 a.m. to 9 P. M. Only $2.00 per book. To order call Pr 1-1066. 11-21-4t

FOR SALE: Six cubic foot Kelvinator refrigerator and Thor Semi-Automatic washer, excellent condition, $50 each. Four-piece wicker set, $15; child's desk, $5. Call 2353 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: Lumber, seventeen 2x10 inch 16-ft. beams. Also 400 sq. ft. of finished oak floor. Half price. Tel. 2353 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grands, new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlenn Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0238. 8-12-tf

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Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
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FOR ONLY $12.95 get your tractor completely checked, turned up and lubricated during Van Zandt's Annual Fall Service Festival during November and December. Get a Toy Farmall tractor free if you authorize the work during November. Call, write or see us for particulars. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0557 or Princeton WX 2056. 11-7-4t

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Also Large Industrial Site
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9-19-tf

PRINCETON AREA: A beautiful house for sale. $49,900. Also eight beautiful wooded lots for sale. $8,000 each and up. Exclusive and restricted. Call Pennington 7-0638, owner-Brokers protected. 9-19-tf

FOUND on our property, night of October 12, male beagle, no collar. Am boarding him at Princeton Small Animal Hospital, Brunswick Pike. Tel. 1-2293. 10-17-tf

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SCOTT PERSONNEL SERVICE
Room 304, 150 E. State St., Trenton
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5 p.m.
Thurs 8 p.m. Sat 9-12 noon
Tel. Owen 5-8228
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HOWELL BREAKFAST SET for sale, includes table and four chairs. Blue and chrome, oval extension. $35. Tel. 1-0714. 10-24-tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U. S. No. 1. 2-16-tf

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PHOTOGRAPHS Expert candid portraits which capture the individual personality taken in natural lighting by a former editor of Mademoiselle. Men, women, children, animals. Ph. for appointment Leslie Aldridge. 1-2584. 11-14-tf

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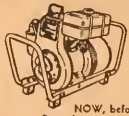

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 36

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9-16-tf

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Handsome Georgian brick house in best residential section. On half-acre lot. $75,000.

FOR SALE
Two-family house in central location. Six-room apartment on first floor, five-room apartment on second floor. Needs some decorating and repair work. Available any time. $18,000.

Several small houses with about ¼-acre lots, four to six rooms, $16,500 to $21,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
34 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

1952 HILLMAN FOR SALE: Low mileage, excellent tires. Very good mechanical condition, economical transportation, but no beauty prize winner. Priced for quick sale, $175. Tel. 1-2529-W evenings.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY OBSERVATORY, 14 Prospect Avenue, will be open to the public on the night of Tuesday, November 26, at 8.15 p.m., or Wednesday if Tuesday should be cloudy.

YOUNG MAN to work mornings to assist with drapery installation and furniture delivery work. Nassau Interiors, 163 Nassau St. Tel. 1-2561.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR for sale. Three years old, excellent condition. $100 or best offer. Call 1-7047.

IMPORTED figurines, oil paintings, exclusive lamps, etc. make beautiful Christmas gifts. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. Monmouth Junction 7-3093. 11-21-4t

FOR RENT: Store at 175 Nassau St. Call 1-0547-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 36

I HAVE furnished apartment to share with other girl. Centrally located, two bedrooms, $80 month. Available December 12. Call 1-2130-R. 11-21-2t

For
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
1-3102
Estimates Free

FOR SALE: Very old gilt frame mirror, size 24 x 28", Call 1-0100.

FOR SALE: All wool Mohawk 9 x 12 rug and matching Naugahyde chair, deep red color, plus studio couch, $150 takes all. Will sell each item. Call Gil Maure, 1-2040.

EXPERT GERMAN TUTORING for high school or University students. Also conversation groups by German-born teacher, Berlin University. Call 1-1278-J. 10-24-tf

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
ATTRACTIVE: Four bedroom split level, 2½ baths. Recreation room. Two-car garage. Many custom features. Large corner lot. $37,500.

SUBURBAN
New three bedroom brick and frame ranch. Large living room with fireplace, den, two baths; walk-in closet; full basement; one-acre plot. $26,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Centrally located older house. Three bedrooms, two baths; oil heat; three-car, two-story garage and workshop. $22,000.

RIVERSIDE LOTS — OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS FROM $3,500
SUBURBAN
Four bedrooms, 1½ baths; fireplace; dining room; oil heat; attached garage. Landscaped acre with shade trees. $29,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Four bedroom brick and frame Colonial. Large living room, sun room, oil heat. Second dwelling unit suitable for guest house or rental. Three plus acres. $34,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau Street
PRINCETON 1-0095 or 1-0096
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
Princeton 1-7234

For Cocktail Parties
Hors d'oeuvres — Dips
STARR CATERERS
Mrs. M. C. Morgan Jr.
Tel. 1-3375
We have it — You Name It!
For Buffets
Hams - Turkeys - Casseroles
Pies - Cookies

FOR SALE: Girl's 24-inch bike in good condition, $11. Boy's 26-inch bike in fair condition, $7.50. Call 1-4546.

THINK AHEAD, PLAN AHEAD
Give Him a Four-Drawer
Filing Cabinet for Christmas
OUR VERY SPECIAL PRICE
ONLY $29.95
Including Delivery Free of Charge
Within a Five-Mile Radius of
Princeton.
ORDER NOW AND YOURS
WILL BE SET ASIDE
UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS
PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau Street
Look For The Tiger!
Next to First National Bank

FOR SALE: Wool rugs and much galvanized pipe. 11 x 15 grey-green. Lee's Duratwist with rubber pad, $55. Two 9 x 10 grey, $20 each, including padding. Pipe, fair offer. Tel. 1-1771.

Fine Silver
Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. 1-1091

E. & M. Thrift Shop
17 Leigh Avenue
GENERAL STORE
Open 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
every day incl. Sunday

Village Watchmaker
RADIO-ELECTRIC CLOCKS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Main Street Kingston
PRInceton 1-6408

Wide Selection
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
For Wall and Ceiling
THE WRIGHT STORE
130 Nassau Street

ROOFING-HEATING
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2063

SPECIAL SALE
Diamond Needles
with Purchase of One LP
at $3.98 or more
PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER
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Telephone 3404
Open Fridays 'til 9 P. M.

YOU CAN'T DO A THING WITH A RENT RECEIPT!

If you have $2000 cash, we can sell you a house with 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, half acre old shade. Monthly payments about $96.00. Annual Taxes — $132. Heat $110.

$22,900
FOUR BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH — spacious Living Room, Large Closets, Quick Possession.

$70,000
UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS and GRACIOUS — 4 large bedrooms, formal living room overlooking park. Many fine features, too numerous to list. This house must be seen to be appreciated.

We can fill your needs — other listings from $15,000 to $125,000.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
173 Nassau Street Pr 1-4056
Evenings and Weekends
FLORENCE ROCKWELL PR 1-5864
KAY OWLES LAWTON Hightstown 8-1095-W
GEORGE CRAMER PR 1-6078

Lot Owners . . .
You May Save

thousands of dollars on your new house by letting Designed for Living, Inc., New Jersey's largest custom-builder, give you a free estimate on building your house complete (including masonry), or any portion of it. We will work from your plans or ideas, or you may choose from any of our hundreds of designs which can be especially tailored to your own tastes and budget.

Designed for Living houses are conventionally constructed (NOT pre-fabricated, NOT pre-cut), using the finest materials and craftsmanship. All work done by us, and a written contract is your guarantee of satisfaction. Small down payment, long-term, low-interest mortgages available.

Below is a typical Designed for Living value. Stop in today to see model houses, or write for free information.

THE CALDWELL

$13,950

Designed for Living's value-packed House-of-the-Month. Attractive 7-room split level. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, basement. Included in price are deluxe kitchen with Hotpoint wall oven and table-top range; Yorktown deluxe cabinets; American Standard bath fixtures in color; oak hardwood floors, and many, many more quality features!

Model Houses On Display

Weekdays and Sundays till 9 P. M. — Saturdays till 6 P. M.

MORE VALUE ON OUR UNIQUE PLAN

$8,000-$80,000

DESIGNED for LIVING, Inc.
U. S. Route 1
Princeton, N. J.

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Yolk Eggs Since 1933.
M. Feldman
Tel. 2643

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
Window Washing
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Art Supplies
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ANTIQUES
FURNITURE REPAIR
CABINET WORK
REFINISHING
PHIL W. POET
2339 Pennington Road
Trenton, N. J.
Tel. Pennington 7-0772

FOR SALE:

Amwell Valley, Hopewell. Farm 119 acres (80 tillable) 10 room house. Frontage on two roads. Continuously farmed since 1810 (barn built then). Many heavy timbered outbuildings. House has automatic oil, hot air heat. Buildings need some layout tidying up.

Here is a big farmhouse, land and buildings priced at $35,000. This is less than $300 per acre acquisition cost for everything.

It is just 15 minutes from Nassau St. in a beautiful location. Kindly read well and remember this price. Here is an investment or estate bargain seldom presented in these times.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0981
or call
James W. Hixon, Hop. 6-0941
A. M. Smith, Hop. 6-0451
Elaine Schuman, Pr. 1-6123-J

MOTHERS (or mothers-to-be) with "natural" inclinations, we're interested in new members for the Childbirth Education League. Monthly meetings, exercise classes, library available. Call 1-3457-R for information. 1-21-2t

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK. Five days a week or part-time hours 9:00 until 5.00. Experience and references. Tel. Export 3-4610.

ONE F & W quarter horsepower shallow water pump in good condition and one Gould three-quarter horsepower pump, needs repair. $75 for two. Tel. 1-5438.

UNDER $20,000

WALK TO UNIVERSITY from this four bedroom house with fireplace in living room. Immediate occupancy plus low taxes. Asking $20,000.

NEW 2 BEDROOM RANCH full basement, in township. Only $16,800.

THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD in Township, $18,000

FRANCES R NORTON, Realtor
Belle Mead, N. J.
Evenings and weekends call
Bryce Thompson, Tel. 1-1762

LADY DESIRES day work. Call Lyric 9-4855 after 6.00 Experienced.

MEMORY SERVICE. Busy is as busy does—so let me remember the dates important to you a few days in advance at 10c per listed date. Box D-23, Town Topics.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Select yours now in the field. May be cut or dug. Low price, get yours now while the selection is extra good. Kelsall, 256 Varsity Ave., Penns Neck. 1-2344-W. 11-21-3t

WILL THE YOUNG LADY who called for her glasses at The Clothes Line call again; they have been found.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDY early to insure the sweets with the feast. Mailing deadline December the 18th. The Black Lantern. 11-21-5t

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Small cherry and pine tables, pine bureaus, small solid end walnut three-drawer bureau, cherry tables, pine dry sinks, commode, dough trough, sets of rush and plank seat chairs, Boston rockers, children's chairs, etc. Tel. 1-6955.

DO YOU

Have land consisting of three acres or more and a house with possibilities of renovation in Cranbury or vicinity? We have interested buyers. Please contact

F. H. CLAFLIN
Cranbury, N. J.
Cranbury 5-0716
" 5-1210

MEDIUM SIZED Girandole mirror, circa 1810, four candle arms, finely carved eagle. London maker's label. Consult George Batten, 1-0676.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE: Three bedrooms-cedar paneled, 29 foot combination living room-dining room. Fireplace, open stairway, sun porch, sun deck. Beautiful view, Griggstown area. Approximately one acre, fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Tel. Randolph 2-0787. 11-21-4t

ROOM OR SMALL APARTMENT with kitchen facilities desperately needed by a Japanese graduate student and his wife who have recently arrived from Japan. Please call 1-2200, ext. 329.

SHURE MICROPHONE — Dynamic, multi-impedance, Model No. 556S. Table stand. New condition. Used short intervals possibly four in six times. $50.00 or best offer. Penn. 7-1260-R11 after 6 P.M. Anytime during weekend.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

BOY'S RED COAT lost. Last seen at Brokaw Field Sunday, November 17. Finder please call 1-2245. Reward

GOOD HOUSES

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

FOR JOYOUS HOLIDAYS what could be nicer than a shiny new split level with formal and informal living room, nicest possible kitchen, dining L, three good bedrooms, one and one half baths, laundry, attached garage. $25,250.

HAPPINESS ALMOST GUARANTEED in this pretty, well arranged rancher. Beautiful bright living room with fireplace, large dining L, good sized kitchen, three double bedrooms and tile bath, large enclosed breezeway. Two-car garage, full basement and most desirable lot. $28,000.

WESTERN SECTION - charming compact colonial. Very large living room, spacious dining L, study, bedroom and bath on first, two simply huge bedrooms and bath on second, two-car attached garage. $53,000.

JUST THE HOUSE FOR A LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY who cram every minute of the day with happy living. Located a few blocks from the university and stores, it has ROOM, ROOM, ROOM for everyone. Four bedrooms, two baths, servants or teen age quarters on third. $60,000.

NEAT AND BRIGHT, this attractive rancher is located near the high school and choir school. Sunny living room with dining area, convenient kitchen with ample cabinets, three bedrooms, tile bath. Low taxes and maintenance; immediate possession. $15,-750.

Pick Up the Phone and Call

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0322
And Ask for Any of the Following
or
Evenings and Sundays Call

Marjorie S. Kerr	PR 1-0699-W
Robert Dougherty	PR 1-1268
Ray Palmer	PE 7-1394

DAY'S WORK WANTED or baby sitting. Five days a week. Tel. 1-3565.

WANTED: Someone to help care for elderly lady. P. O. Box 21, Millstone, N. J.

HOUSEWORK or restaurant work wanted. Five days a week. Have own transportation. Experienced, have reference. Tel. Export 4-0611.

TO LET: A room near Palmer Square, $30 per month. Kitchen privileges. Preferably girl. Call 1-5637-W.

FOR SALE: Two Marx electric trains, complete with double track, two engines, station, signals, etc. $20. Tel. 1-1122.

RENTALS AVAILABLE

4-room apartment, 2nd floor. Private entrance, country setting; 7 minutes from Nassau Street, $90 a month.

LARGE, 5-room apartment includes living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new kitchen, two good-sized bedrooms and bath, cellar with fireplace, laundry, two-car garage. Screened porch. $140 a month.

4-bedroom, 2-bath house available immediately . . . Kitchen completely equipped. Asking $250 a month.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
238 Nassau St. Princeton 1-5305

PART-TIME HOUSEWORK wanted. Baby-sitting included if desired. References. Call 1-0482.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman with varied experiences would like position. Knowledge of typing, clerical work, some bookkeeping. Can qualify as receptionist. Available immediately. Please call 1-6745-W.

FOR SALE: Three piece living room suite, $75. Will bargain. Two new, 12 C. P. 7 radar tubes, reasonable. Call 1-3028-J.

FOR SALE: Brown fitted broadcloth coat, only worn three times, size 16, $15; black cloth cape, trimmed with fox fur, $25. Tel. 1-3950.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Near center of town. Call 1-1288-W after 5:00 p.m. 11-21-3t

65-ACRE BUCKS COUNTY ESTATE

The owner of this magnificent stone residence has been transferred and has priced this property to sell. Attractively appointed old stone residence with large rooms, ample baths, recently restored to perfection. Beautiful sloping lawn and open fields. Large barn. Offered for $55,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
North Main Street (River Rd.)
½ml. N. of light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
New Hope 2430

Phone Hightstown 6-1004-J
JOSEPH TESTA
UPHOLSTERER
Fine Upholstered Furniture Made to Order and Re-Upholstering
Large Variety of Fabrics to Choose From
Foam Rubber Cushions Made to Order
Locust Corner
Hightstown-Princeton Road
R. D. 1 CRANBURY
New Jersey

PENNINGTON

Antique lovers — please note: Gleaming white clapboard residence, framed by maples and dogwood. 15 by 30 ft. living-room, fireplace; pegged beamed ceiling dining-room with walk-in stone fireplace; kitchen with dishwasher and electric range. Panelled study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Yes, there is a woodworking shop for daddy. And a screened porch for mommy, too. $28,500.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0964

FOR THANKSGIVING

THE "PERFECT" WINE LIST:

F. Chauvenet Red Cap Spl. Burg. ...	$6.00
Jean Levasseur Spl. Burg.	$3.69
G. H. Mumm & Co. Cordon Rouge 1952 Champagne .	$8.58
Bollinger Brut Champagne '49	$8.48
Moet & Chandon Brut Champagne	$8.24
Puligny-Montrachet '47 ..	$2.79
Gevry Chambertin '49 .	$2.95

at

YEOMAN'S
LIQUOR STORE
108 Nassau Phone 0031

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We offer the following custom-built homes ready for immediate occupancy in the Township and Boro:

4 bedroom, 1½ bath split level with full basement	$26,900
3 bedroom, 1½ bath split level	24,900
3 bedroom, 2½ baths, split level	25,900
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, split, corner, full basement	32,500
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, porch, Ranch	28,750
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large porch, full basement ..	27,500
3 bedroom, center hall, 2½ baths, corner lot, basement	28,500
3 bedroom, split level, 1½ baths, basement	24,500
4 bedroom, Ranch, 2 full baths, basement, garage	28,500
3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement garage	31,500
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, basement DeLuxe	35,000

EXCELLENT FINANCING ARRANGED UP TO 25 YEARS

50 ACRES Suitable for Research

WE ALSO OFFER 15 LOTS, TOWNSHIP AND BORO, with all improvements, $5500 to $13,500.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
173 Nassau Street Princeton 1-4056

Join The Princetonians who put more classified ads in this issue than in all other Princeton papers — COMBINED

PRINCETON

We were, and feel you will be, impressed by the spacious rooms, pleased with the decor, and happy to call this home yours. A beamed ceiling living room, a separate and sizeable dining room, and a super kitchen make possibilities unlimited. Four bedrooms with bountiful closet space and two baths provide convenience and real liveability.

$28,500

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

CARPENTER WORK. Expert inside and out alteration, addition or new work wanted. You will be pleased with my work. No job too small. Call Tuxedo 2-2938 evenings.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton Street
Tel. 1-0613

Cedar shingle ranch house. Living room with fireplace, (bookshelf) wall, dining room, porch, kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, attic. Two-car garage. Lot 125 x 200. $26,500.

Four-year-old two-story frame house. Living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room with bay window, large modern kitchen with breakfast corner. Four double bedrooms, two baths, tile playroom and workroom. Two-car garage. Three-quarter acre with trees. $43,000.

Western Section: Colonial house with large and small living rooms, dining room, study, powder room, pantry, kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two bedrooms and bath, storage on third floor. Full basement with laundry room. Two-car garage. Conveniently located on plot with fine trees. $55,000.

CHEVROLET 1941 TWO-DOOR, curtain stretchers, single metal bed, child's metal bed, rowing machine, kitchen table, guitar music stand; roller skates. Girl's ice skates, sizes 1, 4 and 6; man's skates, size 6; girl's skirts, dresses, shoes, coat, sizes 7 to 12. Coat-legging sets, 6 to 8; snowsuits, sizes 5 to 8; teen size 9 dresses and skirts. Call 1-3977-R.

STATION WAGON FOR SALE: 1954 Pontiac, excellent condition. Must sell quickly: no reasonable offer refused. Will accept older vehicle, preferably station wagon, in trade. Call Plainsboro 3-4103-W.

SECRETARIES

If you have good typing and office skills, have some college training, are interested in finances, legal matters, property management, and enjoy working with figures, we have a couple of positions which you should investigate.

We have other secretarial positions also, none of which require shorthand but do call for some basic secretarial experience.

CLERICAL WORKERS
A few openings for evening work, 6 to 10 p.m. (ext. 359)

Liberal Vacations and Other Benefits

Hours 8:30 to 5:00

Call
EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 398

LAUNDRY

One-Hour Service

Done While You Shop

Wash 'n' Dry Service
Complete Laundry Service
Finished Flatwork—Uniforms
Blankets — Pillows
Draperies — Slip Covers
Cotton Rugs — Curtains
Shirts 25c

THE LAUNDROMAT CENTER

Auth. Westinghouse Laundry
Tel. 1-5861, 40 Leigh Ave.

1958 RENAULT 4 CV for sale. Automatic clutch, radio, etc. 8,000 miles. Cost new $1550. Asking $1195. Call 1-6158.

ROOM FOR RENT - Furnished house for sale. Four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, double garage, full basement. Hot water and oil heat. Tel. 1-2048-W.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE BED complete, chest, bureau, refrigerator, crib, high chair, play pen, rocker, chairs, mirror, floor lamp, table lamp, vanity, electric range, dishes, cooking utensils, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call Plainsboro 3-4161-W.

LIKE A PET?
THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE may have just the dog or cat you want right now or will be glad to put your name on the waiting list.
CALL 1-2293

GENERAL HOUSEWORK HELP needed by working mother, 11-4, Monday through Friday. Also 9-12 Saturday. Call 1-0287-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

CAPABLE GERMAN GIRL seeks position in household. Cooking, light housework. Good references. Tel. 1-2004-W after Thursday.

PLEASE! JOBS! Enterprising sophomore—definitely not the sophomoric type—wants to do more than his share of work during the Christmas holidays in Princeton. Call 1-6341 and ask for Hank.

FOR RENT: Attractive room for professional gentleman in private home. Parking available. Near bus stop. Walking distance to campus. Call 1-4948-W.

Good Material, Skilled Workmanship and KNOW-HOW
Make a Quality
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME
Alterations, Additions, and Repairs

A & W BUILDERS
Tel. 1-3403 Export 4-0854-J

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. Here is something for that special guy—Navy blue knobby knit turtle-neck sweater, size 40. Call Flanders 9-6267.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes light housecleaning and ironing, two days a week. Five to six hours, 9:00 to 2:00 or 9:00 to 3:00. References. Call 1-6020 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
needs to rent or buy a home and if it is big enough, we will share it with other organizations. Write Box D-26, Town Topics.

FOR SALE. Six place settings and some serving pieces, Pointed Antique, no monogram; circa 1870, 12 wine Glasses, cut and cobalt blue overlay, 12 goblets to match, all perfect, some ancient records. Tel. 4754

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORPORATION
Opposite Princeton Inn
Pr. 1-7282

SECLUDED, GENTLEMAN'S SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE OF TWO ACRES WITH FINE COLONIAL HOME IN SUPERB CONDITION — FIVE MINUTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

1st Floor: Large center hall with powder room, unusually attractive living room with fireplace and French doors on three sides, opening to flagstone terrace with lovely views of the country side. Dining room with fireplace and French doors. Study with fireplace and built-in book shelves, pantry, modern kitchen, laundry with door to enclosed drying yard.

2nd Floor: Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and small study or dressing room and bath. Two other bedrooms and bath. Separate wing with two attractive bedrooms and bath. Very generous closet space throughout. Slate roof, 2-car garage, workshop, oil-fired hot water heat. Beautiful, professionally landscaped grounds with fine trees, shrubs, and lovely flower gardens. A WONDERFUL HOME - EXCLUSIVE LISTING. $45,000.

4½ BEAUTIFUL HIGH ACRES WITH WATER.

Perhaps the Township's Finest Building Site.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
$13,500

EVES. & SUN.

John H. Nostrand, Jr.	PI 3-2742
Jack Henderson	Pr 1-4785
Leland G. Birch	Pr 1-3181
John E. Cotter	PI 3-2906-R

DAY'S WORK WANTED. References. Tel. 1-4328.

ONLY 10 1957 NEW CHEVROLETS LEFT

SAVE $ $ $ $ $ $ $

USED CAR SPECIALS

1953 Chevrolet Suburban	$425
1953 Chevrolet 4-Door	$550
1953 Ford 2-Door	$525
1951 Chevrolet 4-Door	$395

PRINCE CHEVROLET, Inc.

362 Nassau Tel. 1-3350

HILTON REALTY CO.

Not long ago a woman, blind since birth, waited at an intersection until a man's voice said, "May I go across with you?" I'd be very glad if you would," she said. When they reached the other side, the man who accompanied her said, "You know, when one has been blind as long as I have, it's a mighty big favor to have someone help him across the street."

Certainly, neither would have stepped from the curb had either one realized that the other could not see. Perhaps the same guardian angel looks after home buyers "know not that they know not." But don't take the chance of your angel being off duty when you can be sure of sincere service by bringing your home buying problem to us.

Three bedrooms, split bath. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen with wall-oven and counter-top stove. This ranch is located near the Valley Road School $22,500.

Three bedroom ranch. Large modern kitchen. Attic storage. Full basement, outside entrance. $14,000.

Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Full basement with gas drier. $17,500.

Beautiful large four bedroom, 2½ bath split-level in desirable location. Walking distance to elementary school. Owner leaving for Mid-west. This one-year-old home is priced to sell. $37,500.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$5,000 down buys this new split-level home in country setting. Four bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths. Living room with dining area, complete Quaker Maid kitchen. Large recreation room with fireplace and two-car garage. This is a buy. $35,000.

Desirable location. Three bedroom ranch with full basement. $16,500.

This is an excellent buy. Three bedroom ranch on two-and-a-half acres with a brook and some woods. The living room has a fireplace and picture window. There is a dining area and a very large kitchen; basement. On Orchard Road. $22,000.

Very spacious and most comfortable three bedroom, bath-and-a-half home with large sunroom. Well landscaped, giving great privacy. Two-car garage; lot 114x400. House in excellent condition, in one of our best areas. $23,500.

Two-year-old Cape Cod. Excellent buy for someone who can "do it yourself." $19,500.

Two-story white clapboard house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large pine-panelled kitchen, screened porch, half basement. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Approximately one acre of ground. $26,500.

First floor has two bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with electric dryer. Full basement with outside entrance. Second floor: two bedrooms; one bath. Roughed-in, needs only plaster and bathroom fixtures. Owner desires quick sale. $19,500.

Well-built three bedroom ranch. One-and-a-half ceramic tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full basement, including washer and dryer. Screened porch. Garage. Nicely planted lot, 125 x 385. $25,000.

New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Carter Terrace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry space, family room, two-car garage. Lot 300 by 460, approximately. Immediate occupancy. $38,500.

Stone front rancher. Center hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast area. Full basement, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. One half acre lot. $39,500.

ROSE HILL FARMS, Inc.

Two model homes open for inspection weekends 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - other days by appointment. These four bedroom homes are in a nice rural setting on Piedmont Drive off Mill Road from the Hightstown Road in West Windsor Township, just a mile from the Penna. R.R. station in Princeton Junction. $24,500 each.

Western section. Three bedrooms, bath-and-a-half split-level on ¾ acre lot with swimming pool. $33,500.

Two-story house, 16x14 living room with fplace, 12x14 dining room, study and kitchen. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. $26,500.

One-year-old ranch on one-and-a-half acres. Hallway, living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, large kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, dishwasher. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. Knotty pine playroom with mahogany bar; 12 by 18 patio. $39,900.

We have many desirable building lots located in and around Princeton.

Minimum one-acre building lots. $3,000 and up. Easily financed. One third down, balance over three years. Beautiful wooded and rolling country, overlooking scenic Cherry Valley. Look for the Hilton signs on Cherry Hill Road, north of Cherry Valley Road, in Montgomery Township.

Lovely old pre-Revolutionary stone home on 65 acres of wooded and suitable land with springs, brooks and rolling country side. Ideally situated for a writer or artist. The house is in excellent condition and has three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, and four fireplaces. Living room, dining room, den, and modern kitchen. $65,000.

Cape Cod with expansion attic. Living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, with full basement. This home is in excellent condition. $16,400.

Two-bedroom, one-bath ranch. Nice living room with dining area and large kitchen. Utility room. Also attic storage and garage. $16,900.

Attractive three-bedroom ranch in the Borough. Center hall, living room, dining room, utility room and den in basement. $23,000.

TWENTY PERCENT DOWN takes this large 4-bedroom, 2-bath split in a rural setting overlooking an entire valley. Large playroom, living room with fireplace, dining area opening onto screened porch, and last, but not least, a complete Quaker-Maid kitchen for the missus. $29,500.

25% down, 25-year 5½% mortgage. Three bedroom, bath-and-a-half split level in the Borough. $25,250.

One of Princeton's best builders built this rancher in 1955. It is exceptional! Three bedrooms, one bath, living room and dining area, breakfast room, large dry basement and many, many extras. Beautifully landscaped lot, 60x150. Only $25,000.

Some of the above homes can be purchased with as little as 10 to 25% down payment.

FOR RENT

Move right into this nice apartment. Two bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. $125 per month.

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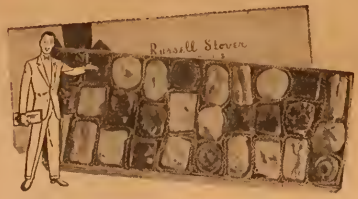

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